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Timeout with LaVell Edwards

Home is where LaVell Edwards finds shelter from the tossing winds of the storms of life.

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Paintings hang in the Empire of the Sultans exhibit at the Museum of Art. The exhibit portrays ancient Ottoman art and officially opened with a reception Tuesday evening.

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Ottoman art receives a Sultan's reception

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Brilliantly decorated armor, jewel-encrusted weapons and exquisitely designed prayer rugs describe just a few of the 200-plus artifacts of Ottoman art displayed in BYU's Museum of Art.

Until January 2003, items from "Empire of the Sultans: Ottoman Art from the Khalili Collection" can be seen in the museum. This is one of 13 stops on a first-time tour through the United States.

"The real beauty of the show is in the detail," said Diana Turnbow, exhibition curator.

As one of the largest collections of its kind, it presents a number of objects that have never before been displayed publicly and date back as far as the 13th century, Turnbow said.

The oldest artifact is an Egyptian sword from 1270 that was "likely taken by the Ottoman for a war prize," she said.

Other objects that can be seen in the collection include:

*A miniature gold scimitar studded with hundreds of diamonds and rubies.

*An exquisite 400-year-old glazed ceramic flask painted with vivid blue hyacinths and orange plum blossoms.

* A turban-shaped helmet worn in battle by a horseman in the most formidable army of its time.

* Numerous copies of the Holy Kur'an, which, for Muslims, is the literal word of God as received by the Prophet Muhammad.

"Just let your 21st century life go. Immerse yourself and step back in time," Turnbow said.

A war mask from 1510 is one of the most rare pieces in the show — only five exist in the world, she said.

The mask is small with a very prominent nose, and looks as if it would fit the face of warriors perfectly.

"People won't see another one like that," Turnbow said.

A short video on Ottoman history precedes an audio-guided tour of the two-level exhibit.

The audio device for the exhibit allows two explanations through headphones — one for adults and one for families.

"You can go as fast or as slow as you want," said Christine Howard, marketing and public relations manager for the Museum of Art. "You are very free to roam about where you want to go."

Some of Howard's favorite pieces are the compasses that allowed the Ottomans to know the exact times to pray throughout the day.

"To think they had scientific achievement is amazing to me," she said.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for students and BYU employees, and can be purchased at 422-7664, at the BYU Museum of Art information desk, or at www.byu.edu/moa/.

"The ticket price is extremely well-valued because there's an element for children and for adults," Howard said.

And the history of the artifacts is as cavernous as the intricate artwork.

Beginning long before Columbus and continuing through World War I, the Ottoman sultans ruled an empire that dominated the Middle East and spanned three continents.

In the late 13th century, the

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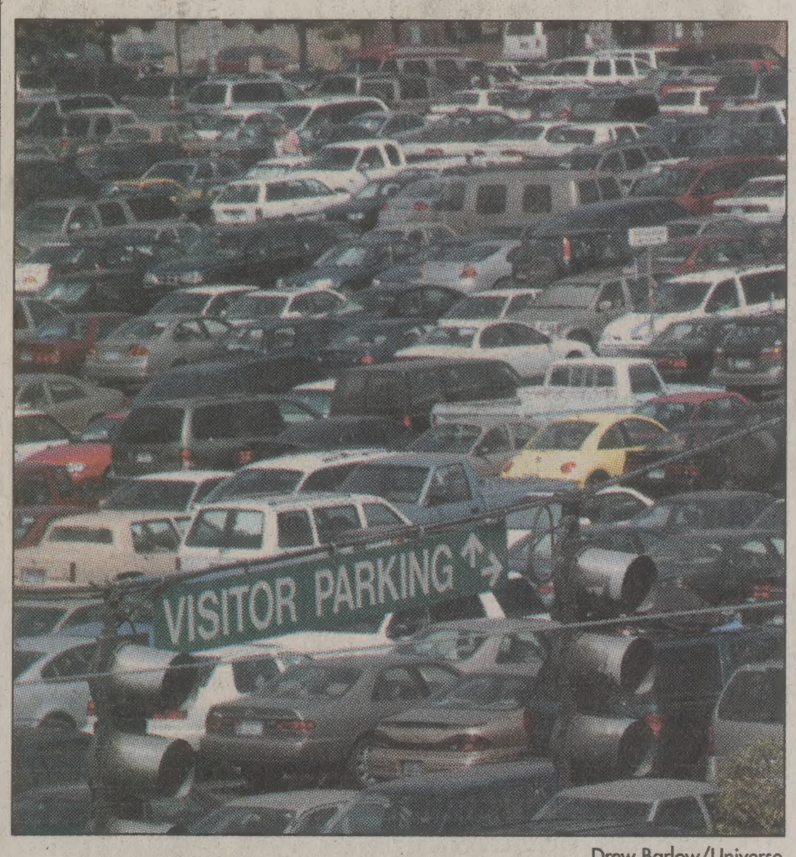
Education Week packs cars in parking lots



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Education Week attendees cram their cars in BYU parking lots. To facilitate movement, shuttles are available for transportation.

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Circling the parking lot, looking for a spot seems like a common occurrence during Education Week. Yet, administrators say it is not as big of a difficulty.

However, every year parking is a concern. A few changes have been made this year and problems with parking have not increased.

"Parking is about the same other than a few areas where construction has changed things," said Russ Fuller, sergeant over traffic enforcement.

Some faculty parking has been closed and shuttle routes detoured because of the construction on the new Joseph F. Smith Building, Fuller said.

Though the shuttles are making the same stops as in years past, they cannot go through campus and must turn around to make the full route.

Another change is additional parking for the disabled has been added near the Marriott Center, said Bruce Payne, Education Week program administrator.

Education Week draws in around 22,000 to 24,000 participants during the week.

Since some of the registrants come from out of state, Provo is left with the problem of an influx of cars.

To help alleviate transportation problems, Payne said he encourages people to walk to campus, use public transportation and carpool.

For those who do choose to drive, sometimes the problem is not finding a parking spot but finding one close enough.

"Just trying to get in close, you can't do it so I finally gave up," said Larry Luke, from Simi Valley, Calif.

A parking tip is to park by LaVell Edwards Stadium and ride the shuttle instead of searching for close spots, Payne said.

Another helpful tool is the Education Week pamphlet, which includes a map of available parking lots.

Becky Heylen, from Folsom, Calif., said she parks using the map and has never had any trouble parking.

While most of the parking lots have kept their same functions, one has been converted into a camp.

The parking lot by the Richards Building has been designated as RV parking for the past 10 years of Education Week, Payne said.

"They make it a pilgrimage to come to Education Week every year," he said. "They enjoy camaraderie with the others who are parked next to them."

So far, traffic personnel have run into only one unanticipated problem.

The opening of the exhibit at the Museum of Art and Monday's attendance at Education Week left many people driving around looking for parking spots and traffic attendants with a problem they had not seen in the past.

Having both activities going on at the same time increased the number of people who would usually be parking.

Fuller said they cannot tell until the end of the week how this year's parking compares with past years.

Once Education Week ends, traffic personnel will begin evaluating parking and see if any changes need to be made, Fuller said.

LDS Church shines as society watches

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has shined in the spotlight, while some of the world has been plunged further into darkness, because of four events this year.

On Tuesday, Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ told Education Week attendees about the crucial events.

There have been two exciting events in 2002, Elder Perry said. The Olympics coming to Salt Lake in February gave worldwide exposure to the Church that was almost completely positive.

"How we enjoyed mingling with the throngs of people coming from near and far," he said.

The second event was the dedication of the Nauvoo Temple in June. The pioneers donated one day in ten to build the first Nauvoo Temple, and they were run out of town. They journeyed west to an isolated land, never knowing if they would see Nauvoo again.

"The rebuilt temple has become a vital part of the community, from where the Saints were once driven," Perry said.

In contrast there have been two bad events this year. In addition to

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Elder L. Tom Perry shakes hands with Education Week attendees after giving his talk in Tuesday's Devotional. He spoke about the church's chance to shine as the world looks upon Salt Lake City.

NATION

...scientist search ...or West Nile ...virus antidote

...WASHINGTON — Only about ...ne in five people infected with ...e West Nile virus develop a ...vere, life-threatening illness. A ...udy in mice suggests a gene ...riation may be the reason some ...come very sick from the mos...ito-borne virus, while others ...cover easily.

Experts said the research is an ...portant step toward finding a ...ug to treat West Nile, a virus ...t has caused 11 deaths in the ...ited States this year. The ...nters for Disease Control and ...evention reported Saturday ...re have been at least 251 ...man cases of the disease this ...ar.

West Nile is carried by mosqui... whose bite can spread the ...us to birds, horses and ...nans. So far this year, the virus ... been found in dead birds, in ...ses, in humans or in mosquito ...ls in at least 39 states, New ...k City and the District of ...lumbia. Human cases have ...urred in 11 states and the ...rict of Columbia.

...or most people, West Nile ...ses only flu-like symptoms. But ...some patients, particularly the ...ng and the elderly, West Nile ... be a killer, causing a swelling ...e brain that can be lethal.

— Associated Press

ENTERTAINMENT

...Sync singer ...ces five-day ...ssian deadline

...OSCOW — The Russian ...e agency has given 'N Sync ...er Lance Bass five days to ...e up with payment for a trip ...e international space station ... fall, a spokesman said ...day.

...nstantin Kreidenko, ...esman for the agency, said ...f payment is not received by ...y, Bass will not be permitted ...ke part in the mission, which ...heduled to begin Oct. 28. ...price tag for such a "space ...t trip" is said to be about ... million.

...s, who is hoping to be the ... tourist to travel to the sta... has been training since July ...ar City, the Russian cosmo... center outside Moscow. ... 23, would be the youngest ...n yet in space.

...' supporters have blamed ...work problems for the ... in transferring payment to ...

...id Krieff, a Los Angeles tel... producer who plans a ... about Bass' trip, said he ...ed up three sponsors so far ...ave committed between $5 ... and $15 million each.

— Associated Press

LOCAL

...ht diverted ...alt Lake City ...r incident

...AGO — An American ...s flight bound for San ...co was diverted to Salt ...ity on Tuesday, and two ...gers were removed as a ... precaution, an airline ...woman said.

...t 871 landed at Salt Lake ...ernational Airport after a ...ttendant noticed two men ... recharge a battery with ...er, American Airlines ...woman Mary Frances ...aid.

...pilot determined this to be ...sual situation and elected ... the aircraft so that we ...ave the local authorities ... these passengers," ...an Airlines spokesman ...rke said.

...ght left Chicago's O'Hare ...onal Airport just after 11 ...T Tuesday and landed in ...e City about 3:40 p.m. ... left for San Francisco ...wo hours later, Fagan ...

...oeing 737 was carrying ...sengers, Fagan said. ... FBI is investigating. ... FBI spokesman Ross Rice ...nts in Salt Lake City were ...g the case, and agents ...d not return calls seeking ...t.

...irline declined to release ...ion about the two pas... involved.

— Associated Press

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Judge dismissed for flawed records

NEW ORLEANS — The Louisiana Supreme Court ruled Monday that a judge whose sloppy record keeping caused 11 convictions to be overturned must leave the bench.

Criminal District Judge Sharon Hunter went on leave in March, before a hearing on whether she should be suspended. The state Supreme Court suspended her with pay in June, and decided unanimously Monday that she should not return.

In its ruling, the court said the 11 cases— which included four murder convictions—were reversed because Hunter failed to produce transcripts in time, accurately or not at all.

Hunter was not home Monday and her attorney, James Boren, didn't immediately return a message seeking comment.

Bear kills 5-month-old girl in NY woods

FALLSBURG, N.Y.— A bear killed a 5-month-old girl Monday after knocking her out of a stroller and trying to drag the infant into the woods, officials said.

The child had been in the stroller in front of the porch of a bungalow with members of her family when the bear grabbed the stroller, said Mike Fraser, a state Department of Environmental Conservation spokesman.

Isaac Abraham, a community leader from Williamsburg in Brooklyn, said people desperately tried to save the girl.

"People started chasing the bear, throwing rocks at it," he said.

The girl's father was able to get her away from the bear, and the animal ran away. A short time later, DEC officers and police shot the bear.

Ward Stone, the state's chief pathologist, said it was the first time he could remember a black bear killing a human.

"In all my many years, 34 summers, we've had them eat birdseed, get into trouble eating dog food in people's yards but black bears are just not noted for attacking humans," Stone said.

Search teams find soldier remains in Korea

WASHINGTON — U.S. search teams in North Korea recovered remains believed to be those of seven American soldiers missing in action from the Korean War, the Pentagon announced Monday.

The remains were being flown on a U.S. Air Force plane from Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, to Yokota Air Base in Japan, where a repatriation ceremony will be Tuesday, officials said. They will be flown later to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for forensic examination.

Six of the seven sets of remains were recovered near the Chosin Reservoir. The area was the scene of fierce battles in November and December 1950, when the 1st Marine Division was overwhelmed by a surprise Chinese army assault and was forced to withdraw under fire. Elements of the Army's 7th Infantry Division also fought and suffered losses there.

Pentagon officials have estimated that the Chosin area eventually could yield about 1,000 remains of American servicemen.

Accused stripper pleads innocent

TACOMA, Wash. — A stripper accused of luring a wealthy businessman to his death pleaded innocent Monday in Pierce County Superior Court to a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

Brandi Lynn Hungerford, 25, retained her right to an extradition hearing during the hearing.

Pierce County Prosecutor Gerald Horne filed the charge earlier Monday against Hungerford, who faces first-degree murder, robbery and conspiracy charges in Arizona in the death of millionaire Rick Chance, known across five states as the TV pitchman for Empire Glass.

Chance, 44, was found shot to death Aug. 9 in a Tempe, Ariz., hotel room.

He left his home in the upscale Phoenix suburb of Paradise Valley the previous day with a briefcase containing jewelry, which wasn't found at the hotel.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	87 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	57 8 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	trace		
Month to date	0.02"		
Year to date	5.08"		
		High 83	High 84
		Low 55	Low 56

sources: BYU Geography Dept., yahoo.com

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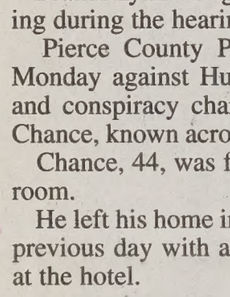

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

— Isaiah 1:18

Stan Thayne, 22, a sophomore from Orem majoring in English likes this scripture because, "In a poetic way, Isaiah illustrates the hope the atonement offers to each of us, however insecure and hopeless we may feel about ourselves. We are never out of his grasp to heal."

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Black shares insights on Chris

Gospel guru focuses on the forgotten details

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Christ didn't choose his disciples; they chose him, Susan Easton Black told Education Week attendees Monday.

Black, a popular Education Week speaker, shared her knowledge of the Savior's life with a group of more than 500 people. She noted that it was from among those disciples that he chose the apostles, who ministered with him for three years.

In great depth, Black retraced the Lord's life back to the beginning.

Her aim was to place Christ in his proper historical background, she said.

She focused on the details of the Savior's life that many overlook.

She started by explaining a typical Jewish wedding ceremony, and how Mary's unique condition played a key part in the situation.

She pointed out that Joseph obviously thought highly of Mary because he decided to "put her away privily."

Black continued by showing how Christ grew line upon line.

At the age of 7, he was sent to the synagogue to learn from a rabbi.

At 12 years old he attended the Passover feast, and was later found after the celebration speaking with others in the temple.

It is at this point that the Savior's words are first recorded.

"...wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" he asked of his parents.

Christ continued learning and growing in wisdom and stature; then at age thirty he started his three-year ministry.

During those three years, the Pharisees and other government officials were angered by Christ's bold teachings but ultimately they feared his power.

It wasn't until the Savior spoke to the Pharisees that he started using parables.

Black said the difference between Christ's ministry in Jerusalem and in the Americas is that he didn't use parables for teaching in the Americas.

The last week of Christ's life takes up one-third of the gospels, Black said.

Although this portion of the Savior's life is probably the most well known, by analyzing each part of the Lord's life, Latter-day Saints can learn about and become more like Jesus Christ, she said.

Pat Canning from Hyrum, Cache County, said her son flies out from New York every year so the two of them can meet to hear Black speak.

Black has great depth of style and a strong testimony, Canning said. "She is very deep and sincere."

While some come to Education Week to be personally uplifted, others find it beneficial for

Judy Dumston from Sar Springs, Utah County, Black's perspectives and wi not only help her with improvement, but also wit counseling profession.

Black has a vast knowledg puts a lot of time into the st she shares with others. "It's noble," Dumston said.

Black is recognized a BYU students and membe The Church of Jesus Chr Latter-day Saints for her lec

After receiving a do degree in educational psyc gy from BYU, Black be part of the university's facu 1978.

In 2000 she received the G. Maeser Distinguished F Lecturer Award, the most gious award given to BYU fessors.

Along with lecturing and ing, Black is a renowned and has either written, edi helped produce more th books and articles.

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Sept. 11 finds place at Ed. Week

VTC victims' names o be read at city's ept. 11 ceremony

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EW YORK — The medical miner's office on Monday ased the first comprehensive unting of World Trade Cen- victims — a list of 2,819 ies that reduces the toll by , the first change in the over- umber in months.

he names will be read at the 's Sept. 11 ground zero versary ceremony by former yor Rudolph Giuliani, vic- ' family members and other itaries.

he list includes those whose ains have been identified, e presumed dead whose fam- have obtained a court-issued th certificate and about 90 ple still classified as missing.

ity officials in charge of the sive compilation effort cau- ed they are not ready to call 9 the final number. The med- examiner's office and the ce department still could st the tally — and the police not yet agreed to delete the names from their list.

he casualty toll, estimated at de than 6,700 in the immediate rmath of the attack on the n towers, dropped sharply r the early accountings, then e slowly over the next six ths before leveling off at 3 on April 22.

mes previously removed m the list have not been ased. Ellen Borakove, spokes- man for the medical examiner, she would not identify the st four deletions.

ne victim was a woman list- by both her married name and den name, so that was a lication," Borakove said. e other three were people were reported missing way when, and nobody's ever in contact, or come through s. We've not been able to h anybody, and nobody onded when we put out the A hotline, so they were oved."

ector Jeremiah Quinlan, who ervises the police depart- t's missing person investiga- , said the department was cing with 2,823 names for

uring the anniversary cere- y, the reading of the names begin and end with moments lence at 8:46 a.m. — when first plane hit — and just re 10:30 a.m., when the sec- tower collapsed.

ictims' family members are nitting e-mail requests and be chosen by lottery.

he original death toll was d sharply by eliminating hun- s of duplications — people rted missing by more than one source or under more than one name. Others turned up alive after initially being reported as missing.

In addition, Borakove said, there were at least 60 fraud cases — individuals reported missing, by themselves or others, in an attempt to collect money from insurance or Sept. 11 support agencies.

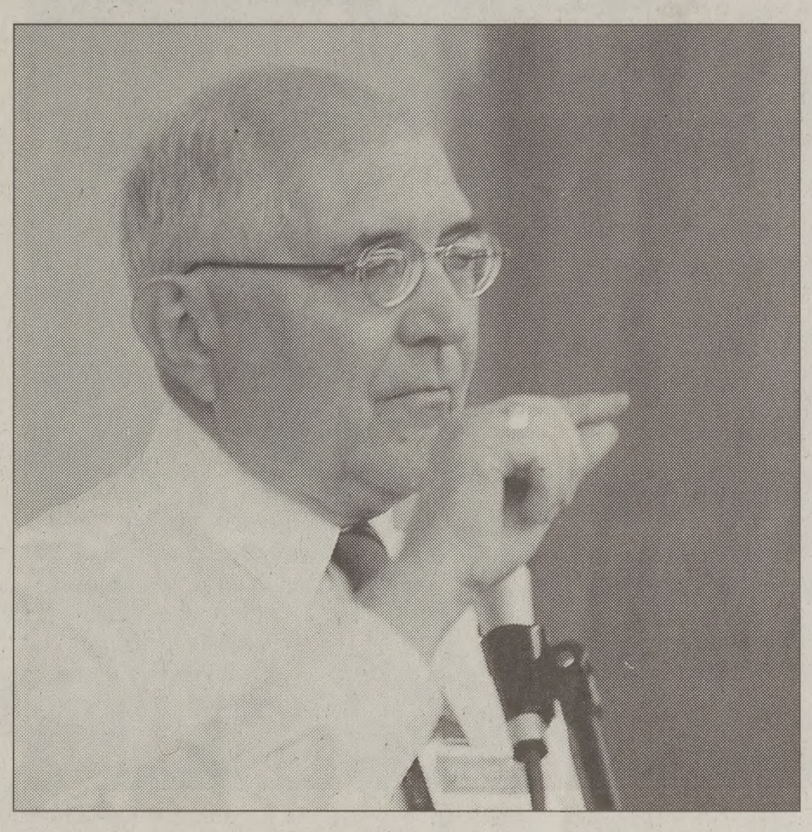
While the figure of 2,823 victims remained unchanged since late April, the numbers within that total have constantly shifted as names were moved from the missing category to identified or legally declared dead.

The city's official count of victims includes passengers and crew on the doomed jetliners, but not the five hijackers aboard each plane, Borakove said.

"We don't have any DNA on them," she said. "And where would we get it? I don't think anybody's going to give us that."

The revised total of 2,819 includes 1,364 victims positively identified by forensic means, such as fingerprints, dental records and DNA. In addition, 1,364 have been formally declared dead despite a lack of remains.

The city decided soon after Sept. 11 to issue death certificates at the request of relatives without physical remains.



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Hoyt W. Brewster speaks on LDS perspective of Sept. 11 on Tuesday.

Coping with tragedy through faith in God

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Understanding Sept. 11 from an LDS perspective will help deal with the uncertainty of secret combinations and also give hope.

In the lecture, "The Prelude; Lucifer's War in Heaven and on Earth," Hoyt W. Brewster said "the world is looking at al-Qaida as a worldwide conspiracy," but secret combinations had existed since the war in heaven.

"The devil, who is the father of all lies, is also the father of contention and terrorism," Brewster said.

Brewster distinguished characteristics between works of Jesus Christ and Lucifer in order to show that the events of Sept. 11 were the work of secret combinations.

"Christ is a creator, Lucifer a destroyer. Christ is of light and truth, Lucifer of darkness. Christ seeks to lift while Lucifer seeks to bring down lives," he said.

He also added many are not aware of Lucifer's characteristics and misunderstand the Islam religion as a secret combination. There are those who use religion as a mask for destruction; it has happened even in Christian history, he said. But by relating Sept. 11 in a gospel context, it gives an understanding that followers of Lucifer orchestrated the events, he said.

Brewster also said it is no coincidence the LDS Manhattan temple was announced less than a year after the attack.

"A prime example of Lucifer's work is halting temple building," he said. "Lucifer knows the power of the temples."

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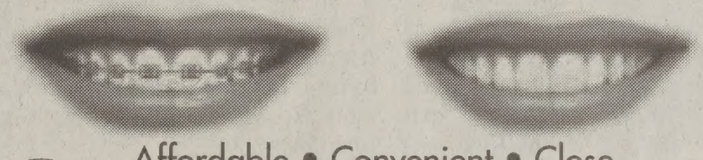

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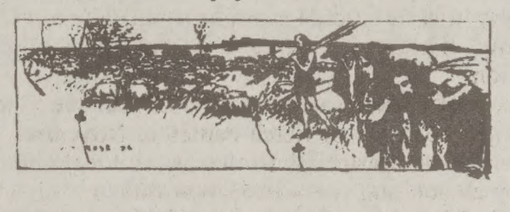

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Siege ends at Iraqi embassy

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AP photo

Protesters rally in the streets of Berlin after German police commandos freed senior diplomats from armed men who held embassy officials hostage for five hours.

BERLIN — Without firing a shot, masked German police commandos freed two senior diplomats from armed men who stormed the Iraqi embassy Monday, bringing a bloodless end to a five-hour hostage drama by a previously unknown group opposed to Saddam Hussein.

The commandos clambered over the embassy's iron fence at dusk, after police tried 20 times to reach the hostage-takers by telephone, police operations commander Martin Textor said. Five people were detained.

Police knocked a loaded Czech-made pistol out of the hands of one of the hostage-takers, freeing the two senior diplomats, both of whom were bound, Textor said.

Police said at least one hostage was injured when the group took over the building at 2:25 p.m. In all, four hostages were taken — two embassy employees who were released shortly after the siege started, and the charge d'affaires and another envoy, who were freed by German police.

Textor said the hostage-takers fired two shots inside the building during the standoff, corroborating a description by a neighbor, Manfred Charnow, who lives near the embassy and said he heard two volleys.

"The suspects had no chance to put up resistance," Berlin Interior Minister Ehrhart Koerting told a news conference. "This obviously is a group that is entirely newly founded. It was unknown to authorities here."

A group calling itself the Democratic Iraqi Opposition of Germany issued a statement claiming responsibility. It said in a statement it had no intention of violence.

"We are taking over the Iraqi Embassy in Berlin and thereby take the first step toward the liberation of our beloved fatherland. Our action is peaceful and limited in time," said the statement received by two news agencies in Germany. "Our path is the liberation of Baghdad."

The group said it expected Germans "to understand our cause" because of Germany's postwar democratic revival after the Nazi era.

The embassy seizure comes as Germany expresses opposition to any U.S.-led military action to remove Saddam, who is accused of trying to develop weapons of mass destruction.

The German position has stoked a rare open spat between Washington and one of its chief European allies.

In Washington, deputy U.S. State Department spokesman Philip Reeker said the department had never heard of the group.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration believes the siege does not help in the goal to eventually overthrowing Saddam.

Embassy employees arrived at the three-story building after the standoff ended, and about a dozen came out parading two framed pictures of Saddam Hussein and an Iraqi flag. One man said the hostage-takers had taken down the flag and the pictures when they went inside.

"These people were just playing. They took down the flag and the pictures and went a bit crazy," said the man, who identified himself as a friend of the acting ambassador. Another man pulled him away from reporters before he could give more details.

One captive released during the ordeal was a woman who suffered eye irritation when the hostage-takers used tear gas, Textor said. Police at the scene said a second person who went into shock also got out during the standoff.

The Iraqi charge d'affaires was being interviewed by police but the other envoy was in shock, Textor said.

Police did not identify the charge d'affaires, but an official diplomatic list names him as Shamil Mohammed.

Police said the five men forced their way into the embassy, barricaded some of the interior doors and threatened the people inside with weapons — which also included a hatchet, an electric shock wand and two tear-gas guns.

Green-and-white police cars swarmed into the quiet tree-lined streets of the elegant Zehlendorf neighborhood, in the former American sector of the city, sealing off several blocks.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ministry contacted "German authorities to adopt speedy measures to evacuate the embassy building."

Police said they were taking fingerprints and looking for evidence inside the embassy, a villa surrounded by high trees and a 7-foot-high fence.

The Deutsche Welle television channel said it had spoken by telephone with the hostage-takers, who claimed that 20 people had occupied the building.

In London, a spokesman for the opposition Iraqi National Congress said the Iraqi Democratic Opposition of Germany appeared to be a new group, founded several months ago. He was not familiar with its members.

The group's statement, written in nearly flawless German, said the embassy occupation was designed to "make the German people, its organizations and political forces aware that our people have the will to freedom and will put it into practice."

"This is an act of those mercenaries who live abroad," Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tareq Aziz said in Baghdad. "It will not affect the embassy nor the great, strong Iraq."

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Wendy Watson
12:00pm-1:30pm

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Stephanie Ashcroft
2:00pm-3:30pm

Simon Dewey
10:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Eric Dowdle
12:00pm-4:00pm

Greg Olsen
11:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Trudy L. Seely
11:30am-1:30pm

John Telford
12:00pm-1:30pm

Scott Woodcox
10:30am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21ST

Val Bagley
12:00pm-1:30pm

Eric Dowdle
11:00am-3:00pm

Michael Dowdle, Greg Hansen, & Dave Tinney
11:30am-1:30pm

Ron McMillan
2:00pm-3:30pm

Marie Osmond
6:30pm-8:30pm

J.K. Richards
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Timothy Robinson
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Liz Lemon Swindle
10:00am-2:00pm

Scott Woodcox
4:00pm-8:00pm

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Bob Barrett
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Kenneth Cope
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Speaker urges students to stand as witnesses

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NewsNet Staff Writer

a apple box full of broken CDs evidence teen-agers can stand witnesses of the gospel for ir peers.

n Monday, Ronald rtholomew told youth at Edu- ion Week about three high ool football players who ught their compact discs, ich did not invite the Spirit, to minary.

he seminary class watched the ng men destroy the CDs with edgehammer, then sweep the es into a shoebox. The young n gave the box to Bartholomew, their teacher. They asked him to give the box to God.

"We need leaders. We need you to stand up," Bartholomew said.

The young people in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can be great influences on their friends, as well as people who do not know them, Bartholomew said.

"You can turn to the Lord; you can ask Him for help. He will help you stand as a witness," Bartholomew said.

Bartholomew took the box of broken CDs to a youth conference in Arizona. The football players' story inspired a young man there to sort through his extensive CD collection. He extracted the ones with music that did not invite the Spirit of the Lord. He invited Bartholomew to watch as he pitched the CDs to his friends, who smashed them with baseball bats.

"The Savior said that we should lift His standards up to people," Bartholomew said.

The boys filled an apple box with the broken pieces. Over $800 worth of CDs went into the box, which Bartholomew showed to the youth in the Provo audience. The boys asked Bartholomew to give the box to God, he said.

"I'm just going to make sure I stand as a witness, and think twice about what I do, and I remember that someone is always watching you," said attendee Erica Graham from Provo.

The For the Strength of Youth pamphlet clearly outlines the standards for young people in the church, Bartholomew said. He used it extensively throughout his lecture and encouraged the youth in attendance to follow its guidelines.

"An incorrect understanding of what a standard is could lead a person to sin and temptation," he said.

The key is to follow the Savior when peer pressure makes people hide their values, for fear of being an example, Bartholomew said.

"The Savior's invitation to us is to turn to Him in times of trouble."

Bartholomew talked about a girl, who invited her best friend to come to church every week for a year. Her friend finally came with her, and eventually was baptized.

"When things don't work exactly as you hope they would, will you please try and have the courage to follow the advice in the Strength of Youth pamphlet about sharing the Gospel," he said.

Bartholomew told the audience the baptized girl is his mother. He only met the influential friend last year, after searching for 18 years.

"I thought that was pretty cool," said Wyatt Jones from Concord, Calif.

Bartholomew said it was because his mother's friend never gave up that his mother finally went to church with her.

"She walked across the road one more time."

Bartholomew told several stories about young people being examples of the church's standards. He pointed out every one of the people had an effect on many other people, whether or not they knew the extent of their good examples.

"He taught with stories and you learn more from that. Instead of being lectured you learn from others' examples," Graham said.

Bartholomew urged the audience to make the decision now to stand as witnesses of God.

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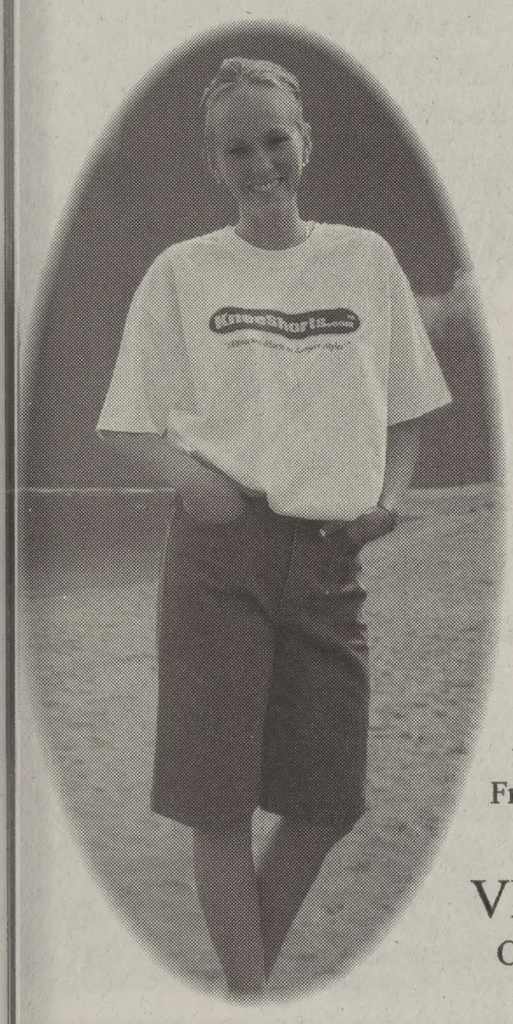

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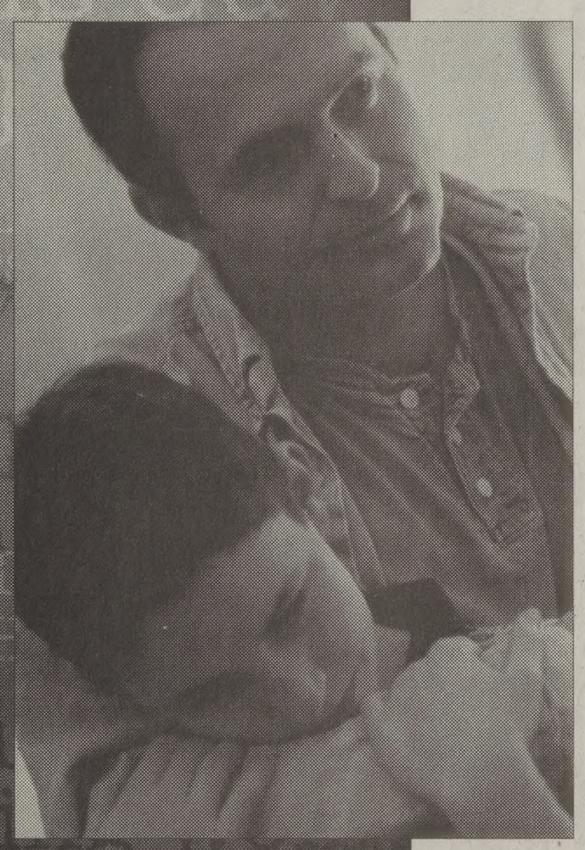

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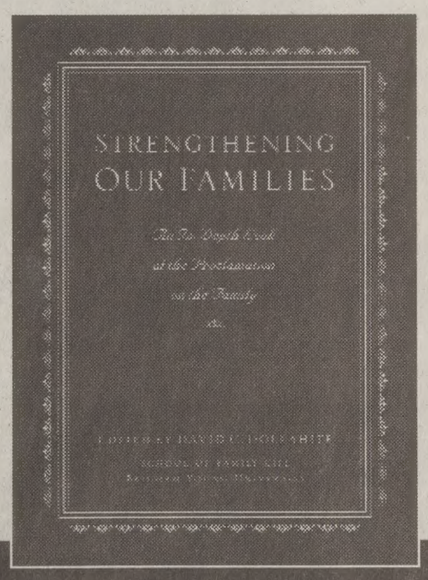

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wars and rumors of wars, the accounting industry has taken a big hit. Perry was involved in the accounting industry before his church calling.

"I can no longer tell attorney jokes anymore, because they come right back with accounting jokes," Perry said.

Another event is the decline of people wanting to associate with Christian organizations. While people still incorporate Christian values in their lives, their confidence in the unity of Christianity has declined.

"With the world in turmoil, we find the Church stronger than it's ever been," Elder Perry said.

Elder Perry mentioned one way of finding refuge from such storms of life is participating in Education Week each year.

"There must be something of great therapeutic value," he said.

Elder Perry recently celebrated his 80th birthday by taking his family on a tour of his birthplace, Logan.

"I was passing from middle age to old age," he said.

He took his family to nine separate locations that represented a part of who he was. He used each stop to incorporate an important lesson about life, reading a scripture to go along with it.

"I liked his reminiscing about his past — taking his children to Logan, giving scriptures to teach them lessons," said Steve Jenkins from Murray, Salt Lake County.

Elder Perry taught his family to live up to their potential, the joy of gospel service, to select professions early, the value of heritage, the blessing of parents, to accept challenges in life, the value of tradition, the value of taking time to have a happy and successful courtship and the importance of the temple in life.

"I just want to implement righteous traditions in my family when I get married," said Loralee Anderson from South Jordan, Salt Lake County. "He just talked about how important they were to him and his family and that inspired me."

After the tour, his family watched a Power Point presentation of Elder Perry's life. They attended a ward in the chapel where Elder Perry's father was a bishop for 18 years.

Elder Perry applied counsel to Education Week participants by stressing the importance of relearning gospel principles.

"You have to repeat and repeat and repeat in order to find the glories that come from the gospel of our Lord, Jesus Christ," he said.

He talked about the plan of salvation and quoted the words of one of the Twelve Apostles to explain the inclusion of everyone.

"There is no condition of intelligence existing to which the plan cannot apply," Elder Perry said.

Elder Perry ended his talk by sharing his testimony of the gospel with the audience.

"It will not fail you in your life," he said.

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Ottomans emerged as a minor Turcoman principality with the heartland of the empire in Anatolia and the Balkins.

But as its power grew, the empire eventually extended from Hungary and the Ukraine in the north to include Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Arabia and most of North Africa.

By 1453, the Ottomans became a world power, and as its reign flourished, so did its patronage of architecture and the arts.

The Ottomans are best known for religious architecture and decorative arts, which can be seen through the intricate artifacts in the exhibit.

Several domestic objects are included in the collection, including jugs, incense burners, coffee pots, a ladle and a scent-dropper. All employ shapes and designs influenced by artistic trends from across the empire and across parts of Europe.

However, of all the decorative arts in the exhibition, none is more essentially Ottoman then the "star Usak" carpet created in the late 15th or early 16th century, according to documents from the Museum of Art.

The exhibition reveals the originality and resilience of Ottoman artistic expression in religious, military, administrative and daily life and the central role of imperial patronage.

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Europe wades through flood

Associated Press

ROTTENEGG, Austria — Bright-lipped and teary-eyed, Henrietta Karl leaned on her shovel Tuesday amid the tangle of muddy debris that trashed her home and offered this requiem to Europe's worst flooding in well over a century: "Now the real work begins: rebuilding a life."

As the waters ebb, the enormity of the destruction is starting to sink in. Hundreds of thousands of Austrians, Czechs and Germans are struggling to mop up an estimated $20 billion worth of damage and salvage what they can.

"It was very, very bad," said Karl, 62. "Everything, and I mean everything, was under water. All of my flowers, all of my shrubs — they're gone. I'm lucky I still have a house."

> "Now the real work begins: rebuilding a life."
>
> — Henrietta Karl, flood victim

It's what Ernst Strasser, Austria's interior minister, meant when he told the nation a few days ago: "The worst hours are behind us, but the most difficult days lie before us."

Germans, too, know the feeling, even as the swollen Elbe River continues to inflict fresh destruction on dozens of towns and villages.

In Dresden and other places where the waters were receding, residents crept cautiously back to their homes Tuesday to examine their sodden belongings and determine which might dry out — and which were ruined for good.

Sabine Wilmer's home in Dessau on the rain-engorged Mulde River was spared, but the 38-year-old teacher was blinking back tears after wading through knee-deep water to the flooded school where her son studies.

"All the things that he loved there are under water," she said. "Who knows if any of this is insured?"

Mingled with the despair was relief among some that it could have been much worse.

"I was so lucky," said Nicole Aurich, 25, hauling debris from the basement of her four-story apartment building near the Elbe.

Dinos move from Montana

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Tyrannosaurus rex fossils and a Triceratops specimen are about to be recovered from their sites in Montana, Smithsonian scientists announced Tuesday.

The fossils were found at excavation sites near the Hell Creek rock formation near Miles City, Mont. They will be airlifted from the area Saturday.

One T. rex will go to the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, the other to the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., officials said.

The fossils were uncovered by an expedition led by Jack Horner, curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies and a senior scholar at the museum.

The partial T. rex being donated to the Smithsonian Institution was found on U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service land by Nathan Myrvold and was given the nickname "N. rex" to honor its finder. Myrvold is a business executive with a long-standing interest in dinosaurs.

Doug Erwin, interim director and curator in the paleobiology department at the National Museum of Natural History, said the T. rex bones will be a significant addition to the museum.

"The Smithsonian field expedition team has succeeded in their quest to expand the museum's extensive and important collections for future study and research," he said.

He said the museum's fossil includes a leg and foot, which is important to the study of how the animals moved around.

"Finding new dinosaurs is exciting" because it helps to understand their world, Erwin said. "It's also something visitors can really connect with."

The Hell Creek sediment formed at the end of the Cretaceous period just before the mass extinction of the dinosaurs about 65 million years ago. Horner is studying it in hopes of better understanding the ecosystem of that time, Erwin said.

The Smithsonian's field team, led by Michael Brett-Surman, Pete Kroehler and Steve Jabo, worked in Hell Creek from June 6 to July 16.

The second, more nearly complete T. rex found in Hell Creek will go to the Museum of the Rockies. The Triceratops was found in the same area by a separate research team.

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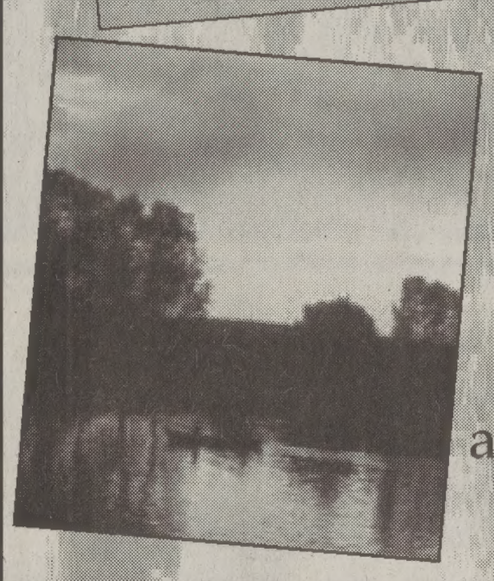

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Light therapy may help heal acne

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Patients with a certain type of acne can soon opt for light therapy to try to clear it up.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a device Monday that emits high-intensity light to help clear up moderate inflammatory acne.

The ClearLight system doesn't work on severe acne or mild cases of pimples but works only on inflammatory acne, which is caused by bacteria, said Neil Ogden, FDA's director of general-surgery devices.

The theory is that the light kills the bacteria inside the pimples.

It's blue light, a different wavelength than skin-damaging ultraviolet light, and thus is thought to cause no side effects, he said.

Israel-based Lumenis Inc. studied about 48 patients with moderate inflammatory acne, treating half the face with the ClearLight and comparing the result with the untreated other side of the face, Ogden said.

The treatment consisted of eight twice-a-week, 15-minute light sessions.

Not everyone responded. If the acne does not seem better after two or three sessions, there's only a 10 percent chance it will respond to the treatment at all, Ogden said. About half of the patients who finished all eight treatments saw at least 50 percent decreases in the number of pimples, he said.

Acne patients have a range of options, from topical ointments to antibiotics and, for the most severe cases, drugs like Accutane.

That drug can cause severe birth defects, however, so it's used under very strict precautions to treat young women.

ClearLight would offer a subset of acne sufferers - Lumenis estimates up to 13 million - a nondrug alternative.

The company estimates patients would pay about $50 a session, or $400 for a full course of treatment.

It's not clear how often recurrent acne sufferers could undergo light therapy.

Lumenis said it would begin shipping the light device to dermatologists immediately.

The company would not disclose how much the machines will cost doctors.

Israeli agreement takes effec

Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Israel began withdrawing from Bethlehem, ending its patrols there as part of an agreement to hand over the West Bank town to Palestinian security control, Israel Radio said.

The agreement to hand over Bethlehem, along with the Gaza Strip, to the Palestinians, was meant as a test case for further transfers of authority in the West Bank.

Residents said the Israeli-imposed curfew was still in effect in the town, though Israel Radio and Israel Army radio both reported that Israeli forces were no longer on patrol there.

After back to back suicide attacks in Jerusalem in mid-June, Israel sent its forces into seven of the eight main West Bank cities and towns, imposing around the clock curfews.

In recent weeks, Israelis have been thinning out their forces in the Palestinian communities and lifting the curfews during the day.

The agreement, reached Sunday by Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer and his Palestinian counterpart, Interior Minister Abdel Razak Yehiyeh, was the first security agreement the two sides had reached without U.S. mediation in almost two years of fighting.

After the Bethlehem handover, Israel is to pull its forces back from forward positions in Gaza Strip, lifting roadblocks easing restrictions there, hand security duties over to Palestin police.

Yehiyeh told The Associa Press that the Gaza hando would be implemented in stag

If the Palestinians are able prevent militants from attack Israel, the Israelis say they pull back from other Palestin cities and towns in the W Bank.

However, the violent Hamas Islamic Jihad groups, which h been responsible for most suic attacks against Israelis, h rejected the agreement and pledging to step up their atta against Israel.

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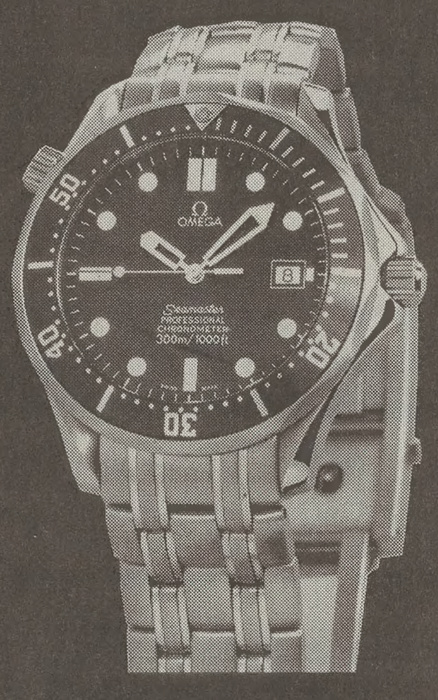

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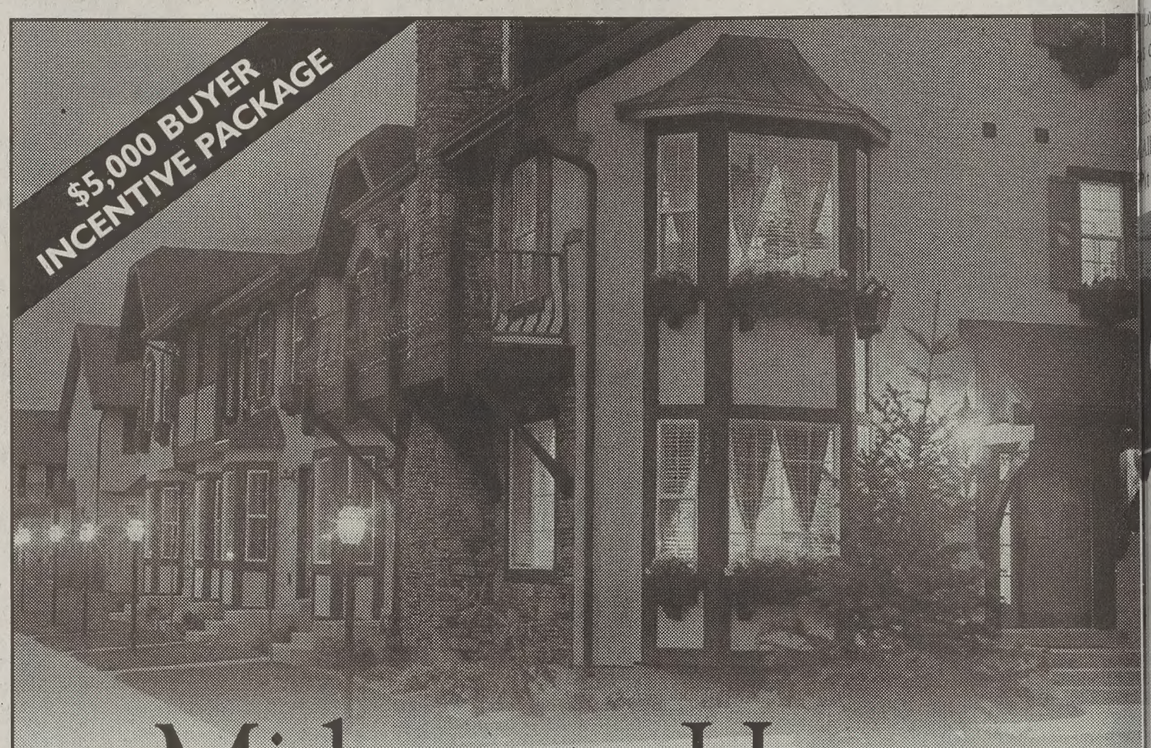

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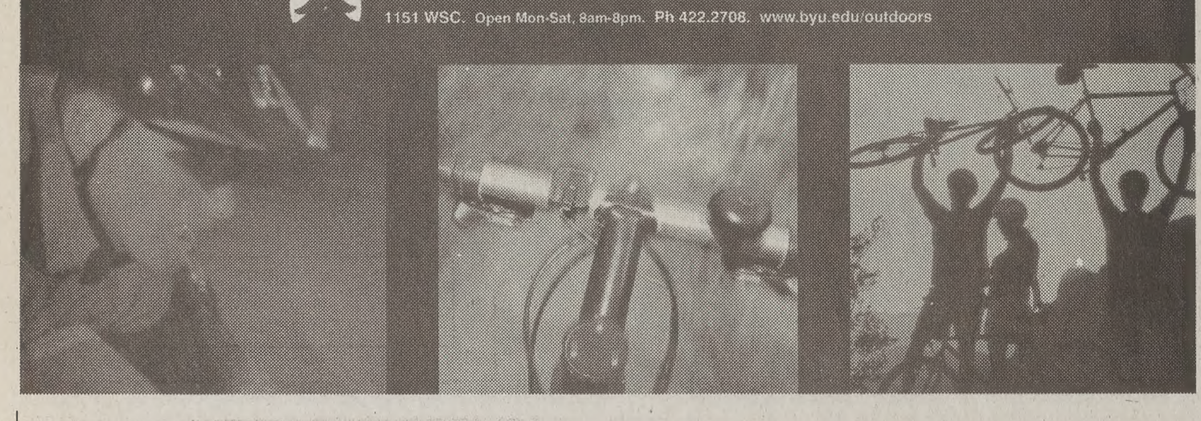

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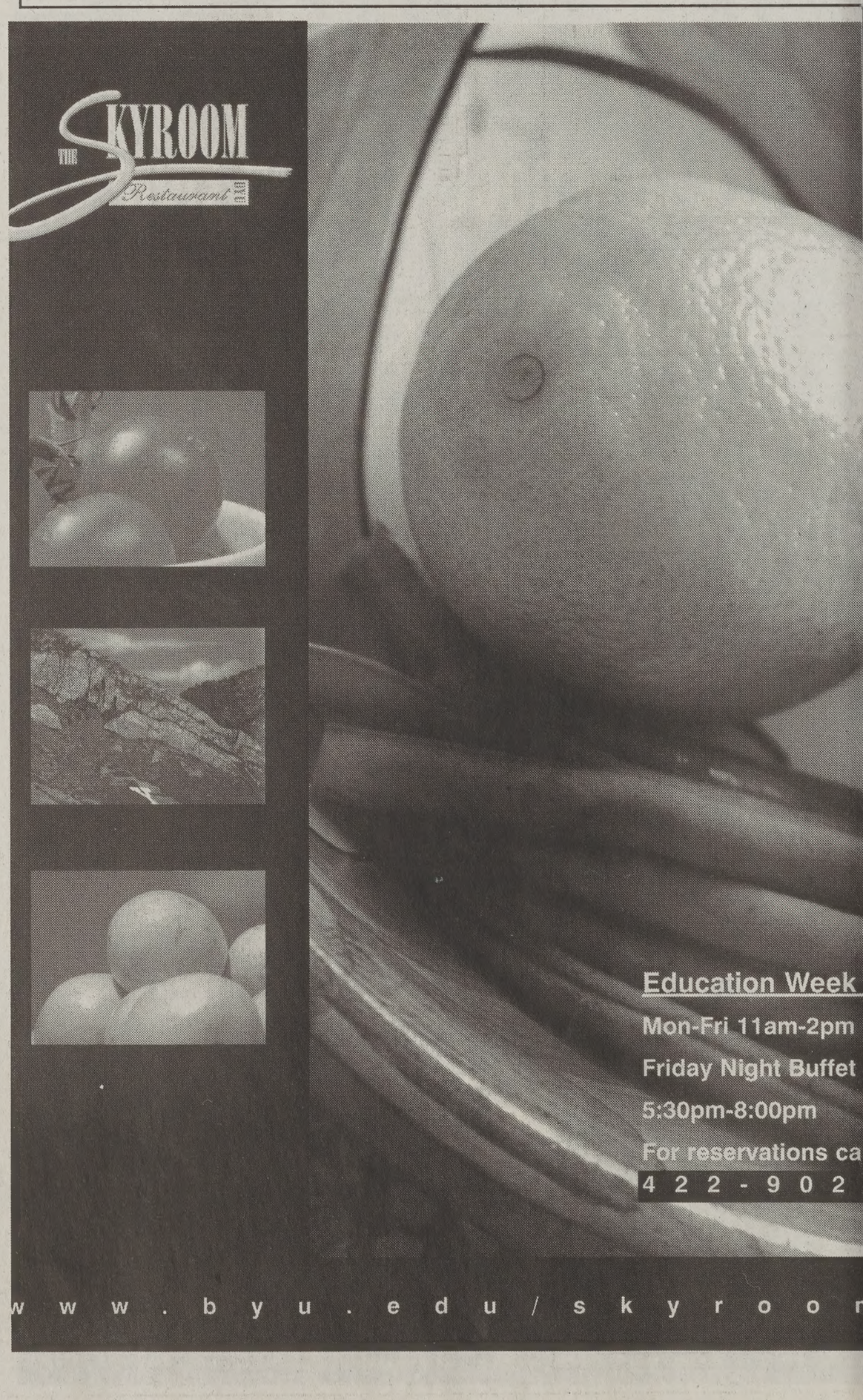

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BYU selected to play in 2002 Triple Crown Classic

NewsNet wire services

PROVO — Brigham Young's women's basketball team will be one of four teams to compete in this winter's Triple Crown Classic.

Tournament officials named the Cougars to join Alabama, New Mexico and Louisiana Tech on Dec. 21.

Louisiana Tech has been ranked as one of the biggest names in women's collegiate basketball this fall.

All games will be played at The Pit in Albuquerque, N.M. The tentative schedule, pending nationwide TV schedules, has BYU-Alabama as the earlier game and Louisiana Tech-New Mexico in the following game. Both games are tentatively set for midday.

"We're really excited to play in the tournament," said BYU head coach Jeff Judkins. "It's a good opportunity for us to play such quality teams."

BYU was one of the nation's surprises last season when the Cougars upset Florida and Iowa State in the NCAA Tournament and nearly beat Tennessee before being defeated in the Sweet 16 game, their best-ever showing.

BYU returns Mountain West Conference MVP Erin Thorn (17.3 points, 4 rebounds, 3.5 assists) and Jennifer Leitner (12.3 points, 9 rebounds) from its 24-9 team that captured the MWC Tournament title.

Alabama advanced to its 11th straight postseason appearance when it made it to the Elite Eight of the WNIT. Beth Vice (12.0 points, 4.1 rebounds) and Katie Sipe (8.4 points, 1.3 rebounds) are back from that 19-12 team.

Louisiana Tech is one of just two schools nationwide to play in all 21 NCAA Tournaments. Barmore, with a 576-87 record, has the best winning percentage (.869) of all active Division I coaches, among both men's and women's programs.

The Lady Techsters return two starters from their 25-5 season, including the Western Athletic Conference MVP in Cheryl Ford, a 6-foot 3-inch center who averaged 12.1 points and 4.7 rebounds last season. Amber Obaze (5-8 guard; 12.1 points) joins her on the court, as does the WAC freshman of the year Erica Smith, a 5-10 guard who averaged 7.9 points and 2.6 rebounds off the bench.

Barmore welcomes a nine-member recruiting class that was ranked No. 3 in the nation by All-Star Girls Report.

"As a longtime power in women's basketball, Louisiana Tech brings to the event one of the nation's premier programs, as well as one of the top coaches in the game in Leon Barmore," event director Brent Amick said.

New Mexico, which finished 2002 with a 22-9 record after a first-round loss to Notre Dame in the NCAA Tournament, returns the majority of its teams and four of five starters: Jordan Adams (14.2 points, 6.0 rebounds) and Chelsea Grear (9.7 points, 6.7 rebounds).

"We are extremely happy to have these four quality teams participating in the Triple Crown Classic," Amick said. "Both games should be very competitive."

In last year's Triple Crown Classic at Texas Tech, No. 3-ranked Vanderbilt was upset by Texas Tech, and Colorado defeated LSU.

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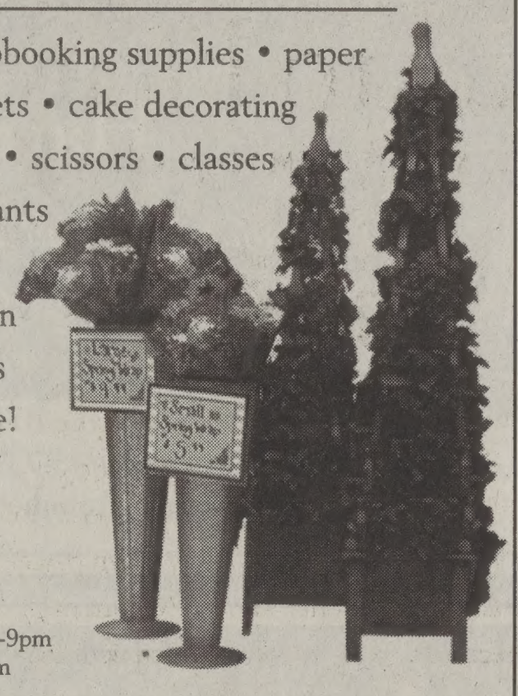

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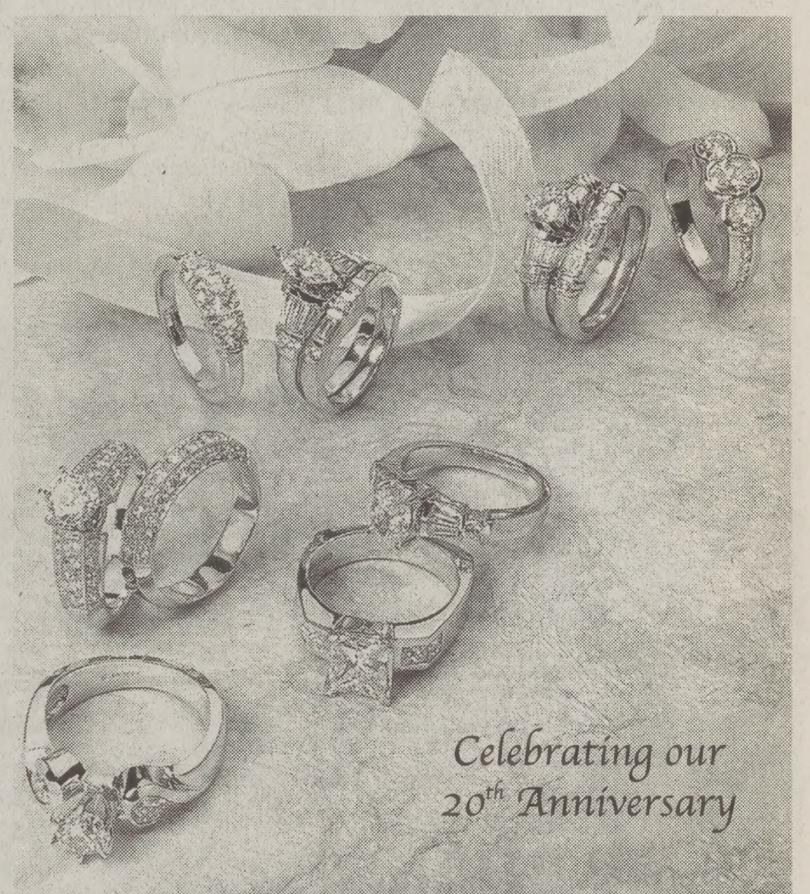

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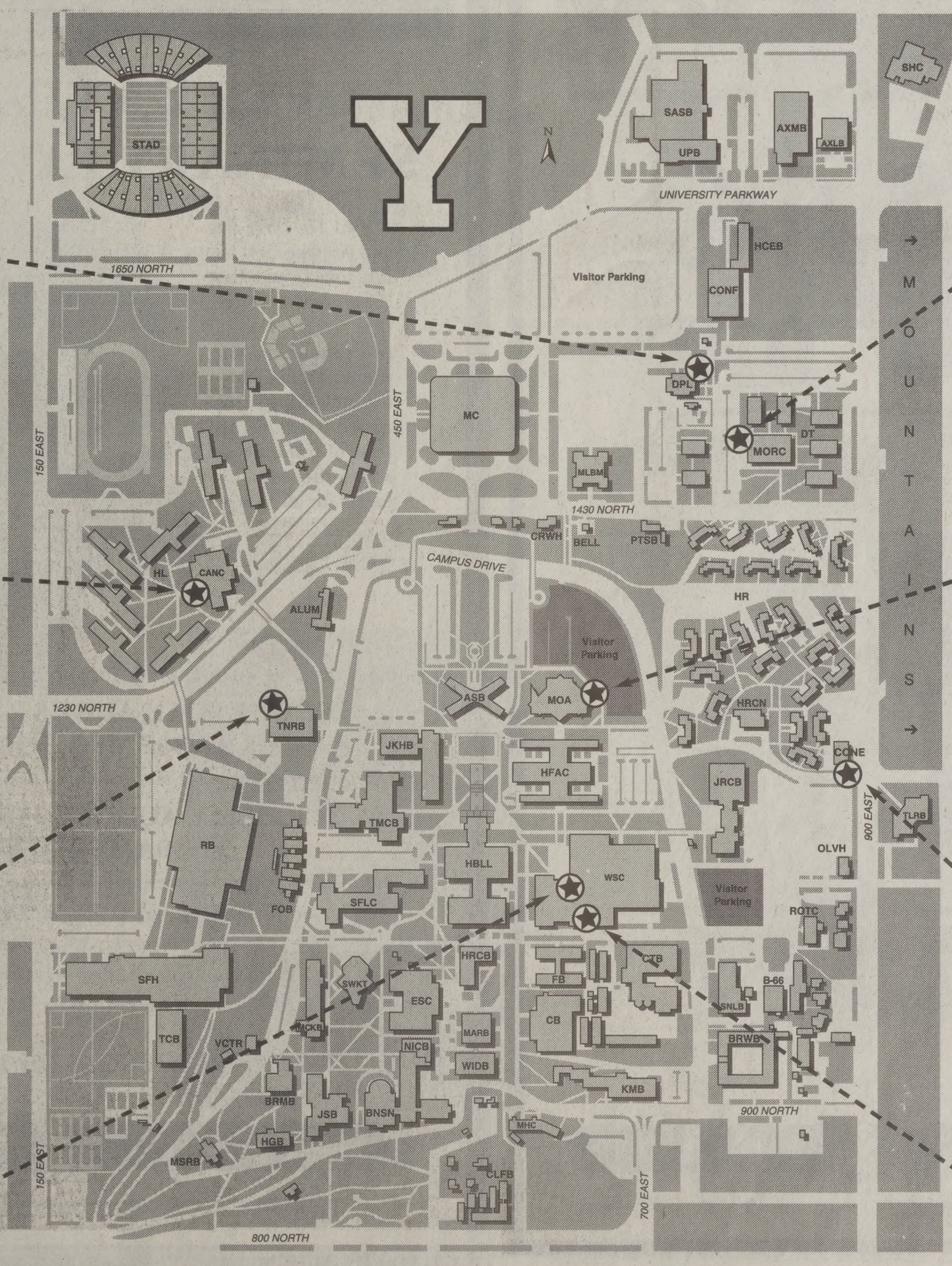

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Scrimmage shows off BYU's talent

NewsNet wire services

PROVO — BYU's coaches agreed they saw plenty from their players during the first Fall Camp scrimmage.

"I saw good effort and good hustle, and guys who want to be good," BYU head coach Gary Crowton said. "I didn't see a lax in effort."

The Cougars took to LaVell Edwards Stadium so coaches could look at various personnel and evaluate the different units during the 90-play scrimmage.

Crowton said, "Overall, we were just trying to get a good look at some of the guys out there today. I saw some things I liked. And, I saw some things I didn't like. I think our rhythm is getting closer, but it's not where I want it to be at this point. We've got a lot of work to do, but it is still relatively early."

As expected, the defense performed with intensity and was able to come up with several big plays. All totaled, Cougar defenders produced seven sacks, including a team-leading two takedowns for a combined loss on nine yards by redshirt freshman Daniel Marquardt. Juniors Paul Walkenhorst and Moa Peaua, along with freshmen Bryant Atkinson and Jake Kuresa were each credited with a sack.

Atkinson also came up with the only interception of the scrimmage. Senior defender Todd Barker also got his hands on a Matt Payne field goal attempt, blocking the 35-yard attempt.

"Defensively, I liked the fire," Crowton added. "I thought they tackled better than they did last year in the first scrimmage we had. For the most part there weren't a lot of missed tackles. They got to the ball. I can see that we have more quickness this year than last year. I thought the line did a better job of keeping the offensive linemen off the backers so the backers could move. I just thought they had a lot of heart in the scrimmage today."

Offensively, the Cougars completed 26-of-47 (.553) attempts for 242 yards. Junior quarterback Bret Engemann led the way, completing 11-of-19 (.580) attempts for 90 yards, including the offensive highlight of the game — a 41-yard pass to sophomore receiver David Christensen.

Christensen caught the ball on (or near) the 30 yard line and streaked towards the endzone. He was caught from behind by outside linebacker Levi Madarieta and brought down at the one yard line.

On the next play from scrimmage, sophomore running back Marcus Whalen punched the ball in for the first of two rushing touchdowns on the day.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Berry, who saw reps with the second-team unit, connected on 4-of-7 (.571) attempts for 38 yards, while junior Todd Mortensen was credited with 31 yards on 4-of-8 (.500) attempts.

Lance Pendleton totaled 23 yards on 3-of-5 (.600) attempts, showing his speed and agility as well. Running the first-team offense, Pendleton scrambled for a 20-yard gain in the first period, converting on a key fourth-and-eight situation.

True freshman Ben Olsen also saw considerable playing time, completing 4-of-8 attempts for 60 yards. Olsen also had one carry for a nine-yard gain.

"I felt like we were able to make some plays on offense," Crowton said. "We only played about a quarter and a half with the first team, and we were able to score two touchdowns, so I feel good about that. However, I felt like we were also a little off at times."

He said that at times the team didn't make the plays that were needed.

" It's still early. There's just a little bit still missing, but we have more practices and we will get it down. Overall it's nice to see where we are at this point," he said.

With as many as seven different guys competing for time at running back, Crowton wanted to give each player crucial reps during practice. Whalen, however, saw limited action.

"I didn't play Marcus (Whalen) very much," Crowton said. "I just let him do a little bit, just to get in some reps, and to get a feel for it. I want to make sure he's healthy and ready to go."

True freshman Curtis Brown had a good afternoon, and along with sophomore Jared Harper, caught the attention of their coach.

"I think Curtis Brown is coming along very well and is doing some good things," Crowton said. I thought he did a nice job out there today. I also thought Jared Harper had a nice afternoon. He's a big kid, and kind of deceptive. He's

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Kyle Wilson, No. 35, blows past Jared Harper, No. 30, BYU football practice scrimmage.

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azz still uncertain bout Lopez's injury

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SALT LAKE CITY — The ah Jazz still do not know the verity of point guard Raul pez's knee injury suffered Sat- day night in Spain and club ficials are thinking of sending r their own specialist.

Spanish media reported that pez partially tore the anterior iciate ligament while playing Spain during an exhibition ainst Russia. Lopez's right e previously had been recon- ucted last season.

azz vice president Kevin Connor said it still had not n confirmed that the ACL had n torn. He said the MRIs were clear and would need to be en again after the swelling t down.

azz spokesman David Allred d team president Dennis slam spoke Monday with Lopez's agent in the United States, David Bauman, who is helping arrange the exchange of detailed medical information.

The Jazz also have discussed sending orthopedic surgeon Lyle Mason to examine Lopez in Spain, but Allred said he was not sure when Mason might go.

In the meantime, the Jazz also are trying to figure out who will oversee Lopez's rehabilitation, which could require major surgery and take months.

The Jazz selected Lopez with the 24th overall pick last season, but he stayed in Spain to play a second season with Real Madrid.

Lopez had to buy out the remaining portion of his contract with the Spanish team.

The Utah club was planning to sign him this season, but the approval process had not been completed.

New coaches named for volleyball

NewsNet wire services

Jason Watson, the volleyball associate head coach at Kansas State, and Mari Carpenter, coach at American Fork High School, have been hired as assistant coaches by BYU women's volleyball coach Karen Lamb.

"I am excited to have these two fine assistants join the BYU volleyball program," Lamb said. "Jason is an outstanding offensive coach with very good experience who has been successful in a variety of circumstances. Mari is an avid student of the game with wonderful people skills."

A former All-American setter at BYU, Watson served last year as the associate head coach at nationally ranked Kansas State. He returns to his alma mater after eight seasons as an assistant coach at four different schools, including two with BYU's men's program. After finishing his playing career in 1994 as BYU's career assist leader, he was an assistant at BYU under Carl McGown from 1995-96 before taking assistant positions with women's programs at Montana State (1997-98), Arkansas State (1998-99) and Kansas State (2000-01).

"It's always been a goal to return to my alma mater," Watson said. "I'm very thankful to be given this opportunity and am humbled by the responsibility. Volleyball at BYU is headed by a great coach and it's wonderful to be a part of her staff."

During his time at Kansas State, the Wildcats earned back-to-back top-three finishes in the Big 12 Conference and consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament while achieving a 42-17 (.712) overall record and 29-11 (.725) conference mark.

A native of Homebush, Australia, Watson, 31, was a member of the Australian Men's National Team from 1990-91 and a member of the Junior National Team from 1987-90. He and his wife, Larissa, have two sons and are expecting their third child in September.

Carpenter, 25, joins the Cougars after serving as a volunteer assistant under former coach Elaine Michaelis since January. She has been the head volleyball coach at American Fork High School the past two seasons.

"It's a dream come true to be coaching at my alma mater with such a great coaching staff," Carpenter said. "I expect to learn a lot from Karen Lamb and Jason Watson and contribute in any way I can. I loved my time at BYU and I am excited to be a part of the program again."

A player for the Cougars in 1999 and 2000, Carpenter earned second-team All-Mountain West Conference honors as an outside hitter, helping BYU to records of 31-4 and 28-5 while advancing to the NCAA regional finals and semifinals.

Jason Watson

Mari Carpenter

The 6-foot-4 hitter was an intimidating figure on the left side, averaging 3.4 kills per game while hitting .340 - a career attack percentage that ranks second on BYU's all-time list.

After graduating from BYU in 2000 with a bachelor's degree in sociology, Carpenter has held positions in the BYU athletics department and with USA Volleyball while coaching at American Fork High School.

The Logan, Utah, native was a member of the USA Youth National Volleyball Team in 1994. She is married to Matt Carpenter.

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One of the primary concerns for the coaching staff, entering the scrimmage, is keeping injuries to a minimum. On Wednesday, both the offense and defense came out relatively unscathed.

"We came out of the scrimmage healthy, which was a huge concern from me," Crowton said. "I gave the first-team offense and defense more reps than I originally wanted to, just because of the fact that I wanted to get them ready for game-like conditions."

Entering the scrimmage Crowton said he would use the session to help make determinations on such things as who would backup Engemann at quarterback, and who would be the No. 2 running back behind Whalen, take a look at additional depth along the offensive line, address the cornerback situation and decide who would fit into the mix at safety alongside Aaron Francisco.

"I need to go watch the film," Crowton said. "I have been giving a lot of guys some reps so I can go back and look at them on tape. But, I haven't made any decisions on any of that right now. We are going to take our time on this and make good decisions. We still have plenty of opportunities to evaluate guys. We've improved in a lot of areas, including our speed and depth. So, we want to make sure we have the right guys out there."

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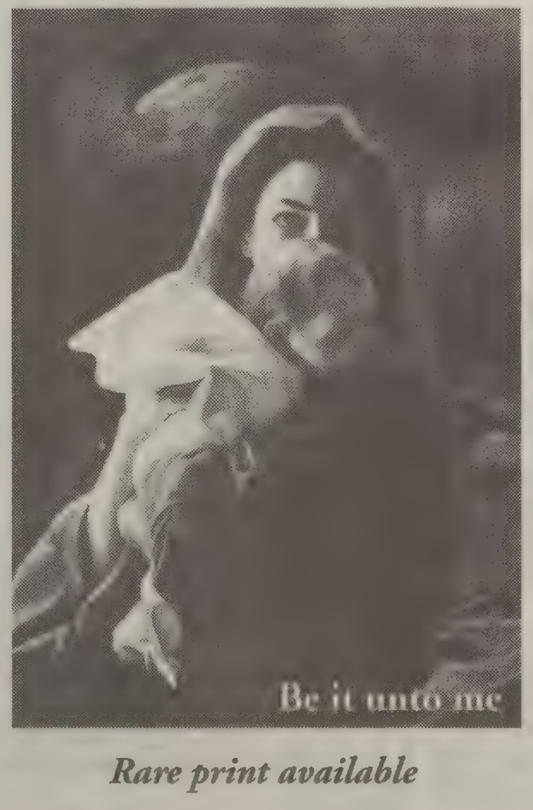

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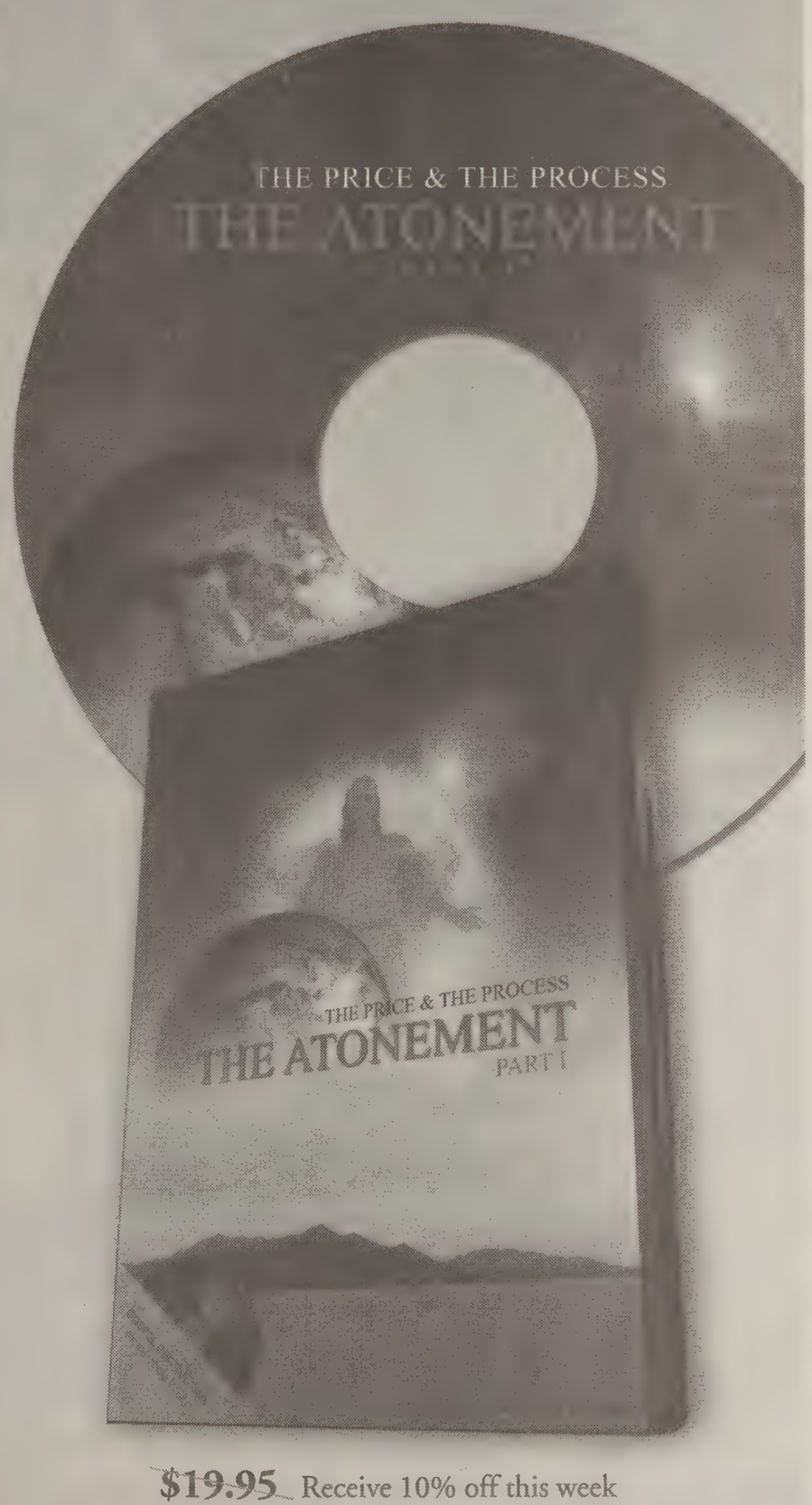

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n the spotlight: LaVell Edwards says a testimony is key

vell Edwards is the former d coach for the BYU football m. During his 29 years as d coach, he led the Cougars 29 bowl appearances and a ional title. He is currently ving a mission with his wife the church in New York City.

As a prominent public fig-, what do you do or where you go to get away from the rld and find peace?

My home. Early in my career etermined that I would not ag the problems of my work e with me. For the most part, ve been able to do that.

What do you consider your rsonal shelter from the rm?

My belief in the gospel of as Christ and the testimony I e of the Savior and His atone-t.

Many people think the wers to life's questions lie in e, wealth and power. How you keep a balance between k and your personal life?

My testimony helps me to blish priorities in my life. goals and successes of my essional life pale in compari-to my personal goals of an nal family, receiving exalta- and being with the Savior n.

How do you deal with pub-y? Does it ever get too inva-?

ublicity can become invasive mes. A good friend of mine, Coltrin, was a sportswriter he Salt Lake Tribune while I coaching football at Granite n School in Salt Lake. One I was complaining to him about what I thought was an unfair article about our team. I was going to call the writer and complain to him. Bill told me, "If you plan to stay in this business (coaching), you need to realize a couple of things about the press. One, whatever is written, it will probably be forgotten in two or three days by the public; and two, if you complain or make an enemy of the writer, just remember you may have your 'day in the sun,' but he/she is going to press 365 days a year." I have never forgotten that as it was magnified many-fold at BYU. It's hard sometimes, particularly when they take personal digs at the coaches or the players.

Q: How did you prepare early in life to get where you are? What or who influenced the way you look at the world?

A: Professionally — I had the opportunity to play sports throughout my youth, in high school and college. Early on, I decided I wanted to be a coach, so I tried to learn everything I could about all positions on the team. I went to many coaching clinics, talked to other coaches, read articles, books, etc. Anything I could do that would help me prepare to be the best coach possible. Fortunately, the coaches I had as a player were good men and were excellent role models in setting priorities and relating to the team members and coaching staff.

Personally — I also continued my education while I was coaching, attending night school and summer school, taking correspondence courses, etc. I received my Master's degree from the University of Utah while coaching at Granite High School. I obtained my doctorate from BYU while coaching. I pursued these degrees to prepare myself if coaching didn't work out.

Q: How did your education influence what you do now?

A: Even though I did not go into college teaching, I believe the education I did receive helped me to become a better coach. Much of coaching consists of teaching and communicating ideas, concepts and philosophies to the players, and my education helped make me a much more effective coach.

Q: How do you deal with people who solicit you for favors?

A: In the early years, I was able to accommodate most of the requests and favors that came my way, but as the requests multiplied, I had to make tough choices because the numbers were more than I could handle. I had to come up with some criteria to help me; i.e., what the favor was, if it was legitimate, if it was in no way compromising, and if there would be a benefit some way by my participation.

Q: How do you choose who to help and who to pass by, in light of the Church's focus and policies on charitable contributions?

A: I try to give to most legitimate requests, but the amount of my contribution and my personal time varies greatly. Along with church monies and the United Way, most of the others that I give the most to are organizations for which I have some personal connection in that they have affected family members; i.e., kidney, cancer, heart, and organ donation. My wife and I have

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Above, members of the BYU football team hoist Coach LaVell Edwards up on their shoulders after a win. In his 29 years as head coach, he only had one losing season. At left, LaVell Edwards.

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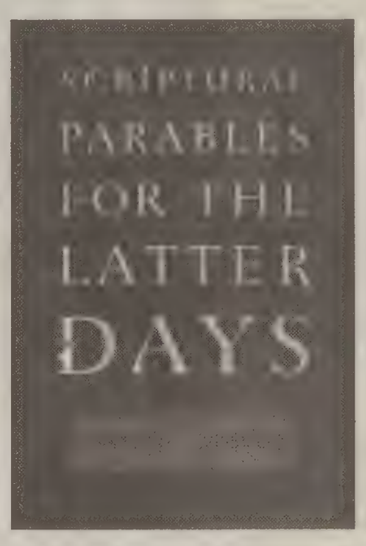

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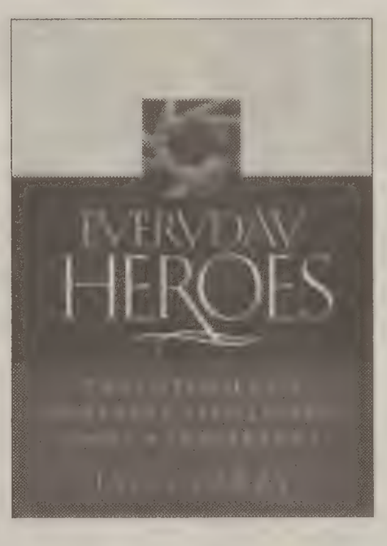

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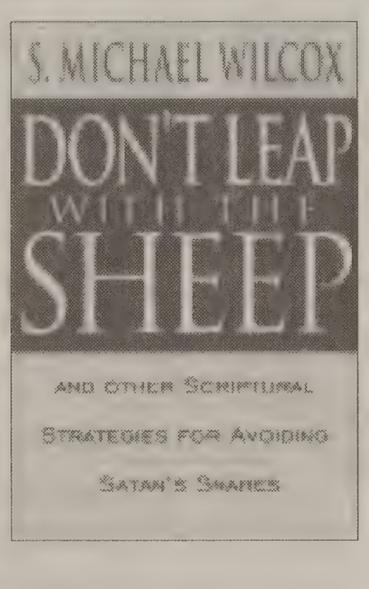

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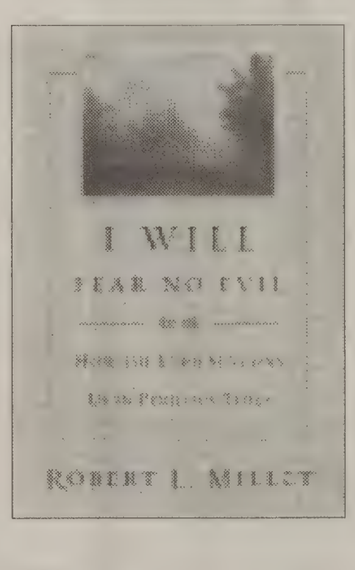

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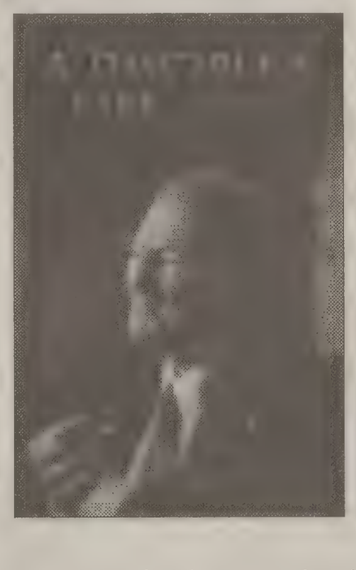

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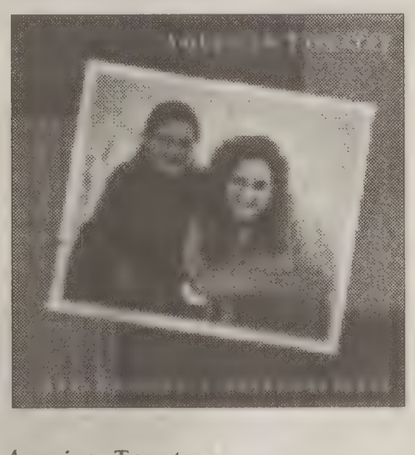

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also contributed to and been heavily involved with the Boys and Girls Club of Utah County.

Q: Was there a single turning point in your life that you consider "made" you?

A: Personal — Meeting and marrying Patti, my wife of 51 years.

Professional — The Wyoming game in 1974, my third year as head coach. My first year, we were 7-4; the second year, we went 5-6; the third year started out 0-3-1. Some of the players got together and had a team meeting to get a few things straightened out. Starting with the Wyoming game, we won 6 straight games and won our first conference championship, the second in BYU's history. We went to the Fiesta Bowl, the first of many bowl games for the Cougars.

Q: Is it difficult to live your religion? Why or why not?

A: Once I made the commitment to fully live my religion, it was never a problem. The difficulty in living our religion is when we haven't totally made the commitment necessary. If we have to go through a mental exercise, yes or no, every time we are faced with a tough decision, we will continue to have trouble with living what we supposedly believe.

Q: Has your affiliation with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints put up any roadblocks on your path to success, or have you found it has opened doors?

A: Being a member of the church has never placed any roadblocks in my personal and professional life. Not playing on Sunday has caused problems for other organizations or teams who wanted us to do so, but we never had to think twice about such a decision.

Q: Do you consider yourself an example to church members, especially the youth of the church?

A: I hope I've been a good e
ple to the youth of the chur
know the team, as a whole
had an impact on the youth o
church, and on the missio
efforts throughout the world.

**Q: If you could have done s
thing differently with you
what would it have been?**

A: I can't think of anyth
would do differently in my li
would be nice to undo sor
my mistakes I made ove
years, but then I wouldn't
grown professionally or pers
ly.

**Q: What are your goals fo
future?**

A: One of our goals was to
a mission, which we are
doing. After that, we want to
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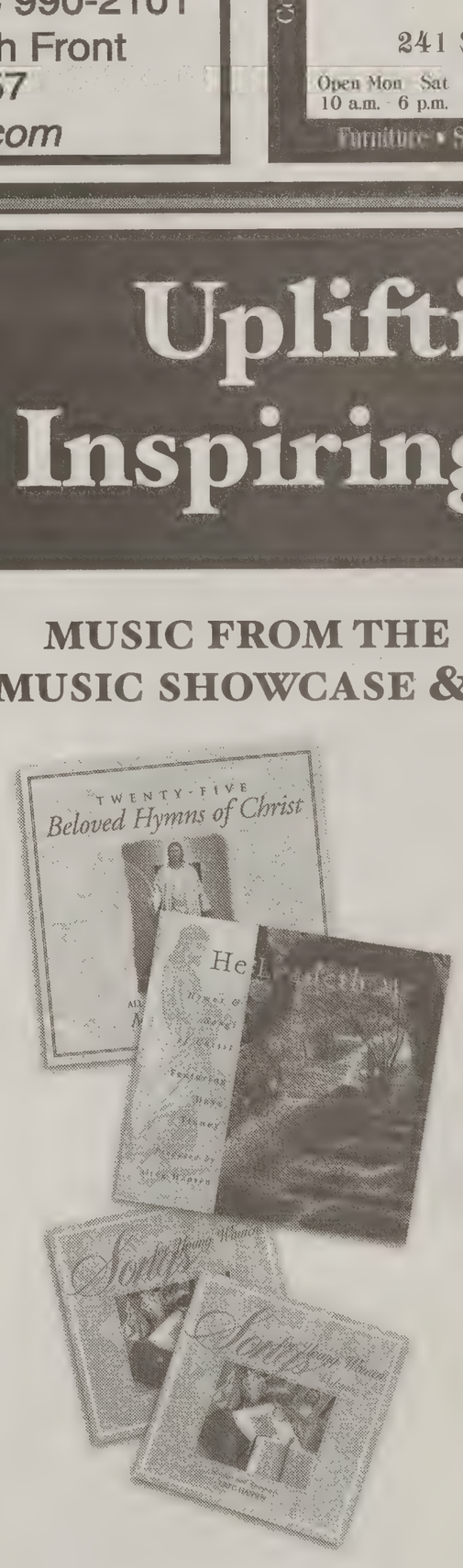

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SLC man discovers grocery bargains

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A new phenomenon has taken ver ad space in the Deseret ews and the Salt Lake Tribune. Part advertisement, part fea- re and part public service, he's lled the "Grocery Guru," and can cut your grocery bill by to 70 percent, he claims.

"The best I have ever done in a ocery store was I bought $415 llars worth of groceries and ey paid me $6.02 to take them t," said Ken Roesbery, the ocery Guru in Salt Lake City. y weekly shopping list aver- e is about 60 percent to 70 rcent saving each and every ek."

Roesbery shows people how to ve money shopping by using upons, sales and in-store ads. ch week he creates balanced enu sheets with accompanying g-laden shopping lists for a tured store that varies each ek.

he feature is available in the nt and Web editions of the pers.

My background is all in sales d self-taught over the last 30 rs right in the grocery store, ere I spend most of my free e checking out the deals," he d.

oesbery said he started his unique career early in life.

"I started at a very early age in my teens perfecting the art of saving money on groceries," he said. "The media first took note in 1985 when I appeared on Channel 2 here in Salt Lake."

For the next 15 years, Roesbery became known as the "Grocery Guru" as he appeared on TV, on the radio and in newspaper articles. In 1999, Channel 5 even hosted Roesbery on a weekly spot featuring his grocery deal findings.

Roesbery said he came to work for the Newspaper Agency Corporation in August of 2001. He currently also appears on Channel 4 every Wednesday on Good Morning Utah.

The community response to him has been explosive, Roesbery said.

"I am booked weeks in advance for my free shopping classes, which take place right in the stores," he said.

He said participants in his classes typically buy over $100 worth of groceries, or 15 complete meals, for an average cost of $30 dollars, plus tax.

He also said he has taught hundreds of college students his shopping methods.

Surprisingly, ordinarily frugal BYU students are typically unwilling to go to the extra effort of coupon clipping — even if it means saving big bucks.

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> — Ken Roesbery, Grocery Guru

"I'd use the ads if it was close," said Kathy Brooks, 26, a senior in art education from Sacramento, Calif. "I probably wouldn't go out of my way, though."

Others have similar opinions.

"Right now I don't think I really spend enough on groceries to really make it worth my while," said Jared Bishop, 24, a graphic artist and Provo resident. "But maybe when I have five kids that will be different."

Some students think the image of "coupon clipper" is not one they want to acquire.

"I think this feature holds the most attraction for women in North Salt Lake with too much money on their hands that didn't manage to spend it all at the Quilted Bear," said Sandra Jergensen, 20, a junior in English from San Antonio.

Other members of the BYU community have other items on their shopping agenda besides just saving money.

BYU English professor Colleen Whitley said she plans to stick to her neighborhood grocer because it has employment services that help the handicapped community and accommodate religious preferences in work schedules.

"I do watch for ads, but I usually just shop at my neighborhood store, in large part because they hire some handicapped folks other stores won't bother about," Whitley said.

"And their prices are as good or better than other folks, anyway," she said.

Conference addresses Mideast relationships

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Relationships between members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Muslims and Jews were discussed at the annual conference of the International Society.

The conference, held on Sunday and Monday at BYU, took focus away from the political conflict between Palestine and Israel, as well as the terrorism on the United States, said Lee Simons, editor of Kennedy Center publications. Instead attendees looked at Islam from a broader and more personal perspective, she said.

"It was the Latter-day Saint perspective on what is going on in the Middle East, and how we look at that, and how to be more educated on those issues," said Cory Leonard, assistant director at the Kennedy Center.

Elder Charles Didier of the First Quorum of the Seventy set a doctrinal tone with his talk about how Latter-day Saints are taught through the concept of religious uniqueness, Leonard said.

"That doesn't give us license to treat other people of other faiths as less than us," Leonard said. "It essentially said 'look just because we believe this, we don't undervalue faiths, including Islam.'"

Elder Bruce Porter of the Second Quorum of the Seventy talked about the spiritual dimensions of Palestine, Leonard said. Elder Porter looked at the spiritual ramifications of the Holy Land. He provided a spiritual look at a political and emotional situation, Leonard said.

"It gave perspectives that you couldn't really hear anywhere else. It's kind of a different approach," he said.

While Latter-day Saints may feel a connection to Israel, it is important to know their relationship with Muslims, Simons said.

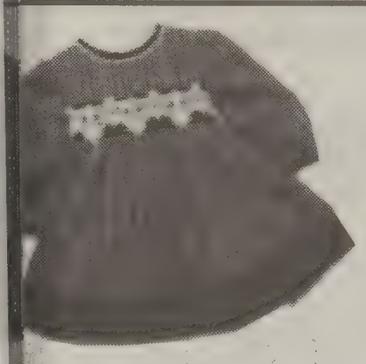
"It was clarified that we support both groups — Jews and Muslims. We shouldn't be taking sides and saying Israel is always in the right," she said.

Muslims do not have a central religious authority, something Simons had not previously realized, she said.

The purpose of the International Society is to provide an opportunity for interaction among its members, Leonard said.

People who join should have an interest in international issues, and they must be supportive of the Church of Jesus Christ, he said. The main focus is for LDS professionals but students are welcome to join.

"The society is a great opportunity for students to meet people who are doing interesting things internationally," Leonard said. "For students who are interested in an international career, it's a wonderful organization."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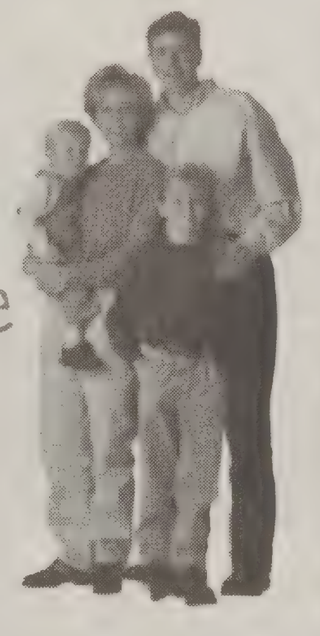
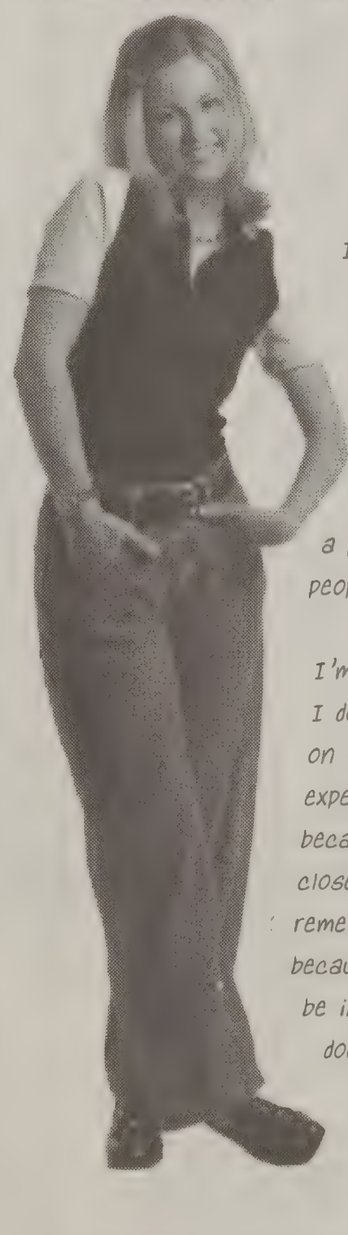
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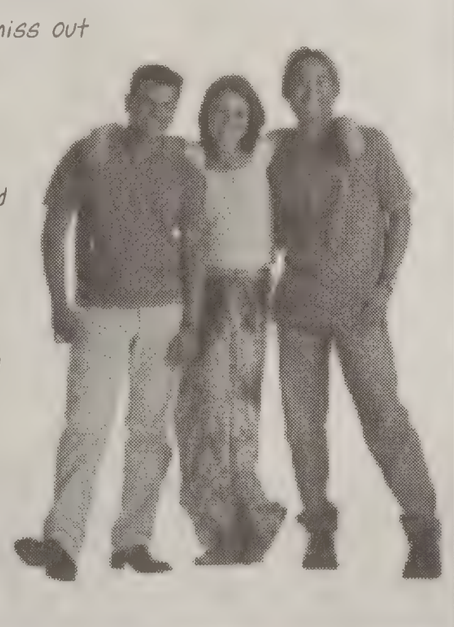
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50,000 Continental tires found faulty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Continental Tire North America announced Monday it is recalling more than half a million tires installed on Ford Motor Co.'s sport utility vehicles after some of the tires lost their tread.

Tread separations led to the recall of millions of Firestone tires in the past two years that were used primarily on the Ford Explorer. Ford officials say they discovered the Continental problem through a rigorous internal process put in place after the Firestone recall to quickly identify possible tire defects.

The recalled Continental tires were installed as original equipment on 106,701 two-wheel drive Ford Expedition and Lincoln Navigator SUVs from the 2000 and 2001 model years. About 60,000 additional tires were sold as replacements on light trucks for a total of 596,610.

The recall involves the P275/60R17 size of the ContiTrac AW and General Grabber AW tires made at the company's plant in Mayfield, Ky. Those involved in the recall have Department of Transportation codes on the back of the tires that end with date codes ranging from 109 to 4400, meaning they were manufactured between March 1999 and October 2000.

Continental's action is the largest tire recall since Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. announced last October that it would replace 3.5 million Wilderness AT tires along with the 6.5 million it recalled in August 2000. Federal officials investigating the safety of the tires and Ford, which had voluntarily replaced 13 million Firestone tires on the Explorer, pushed for Firestone's broader recall.

Firestone tires have been linked to 271 U.S. traffic deaths and thousands of accidents. Bridgestone/Firestone officials said the design of the Explorer, the world's best-selling SUV, was the reason the vehicles rolled over when a tire failed and also to blame for the deaths.

> "We have no indication this is related to SUV design."
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> — Todd Nissen, Ford spokesman

Even though the Continental recall involves Ford SUVs, Ford spokesman Todd Nissen said, "We have no indication this is related to SUV design."

Mark Sowka, vice president of original equipment for Continental, said the tire maker always has examined claims for evidence of defects, but the effort has redoubled since the Firestone recall.

"Certainly the events over the past years have heightened everybody's interest and attention," he said.

Continental officials said property damage and personal injury claims against the tires increased significantly in April. Officials at Ford noticed the same reports, and the two companies discussed the problem that month.

Owners should get a letter from Continental within a month advising where to get free replacement tires.

The company also announced Monday it is recalling 3,505 tires used on commercial buses. The tires, produced between September 2001 and June 2002, are wearing down too quickly with heavy use, said Continental spokesman Andreas Meurer from the company's base in Hanover, Germany.

Company recalls ATV preventing overturnin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Minnesota company is recalling about 45,000 all-terrain vehicles because a mechanical problem can cause them to overturn, resulting in injuries.

The ball joints on the front suspension of these ATVs can fail, causing drivers to loose control, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

Arctic Cat Inc., of Thief River Falls, has received 73 reports of broken front suspensions, including 10 reports of injuries, the agency said.

The recalled 2002 model ATVs are red or green and have the name "Arctic Cat" written on sides.

The recall includes ATV names 250, 300, 300 M Ferguson, 375, 400, 400 i TBX 500 and 500i. The name is on the front belo speedometer.

Arctic Cat dealerships these ATVs from June through June 12, 2002 between $4,000 and $6,500

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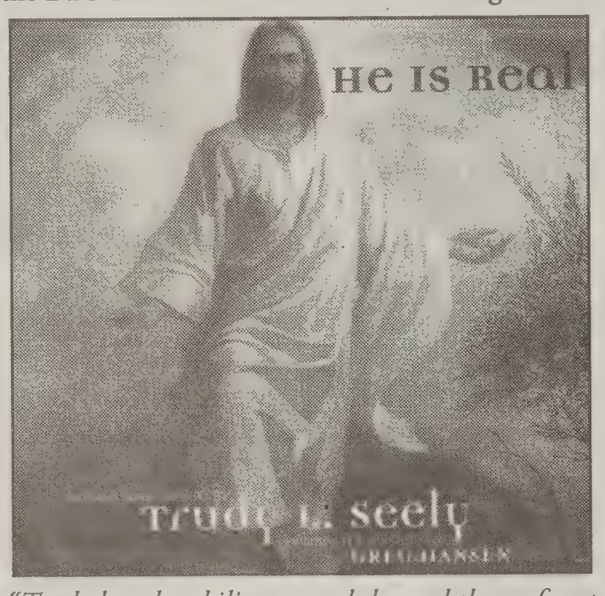

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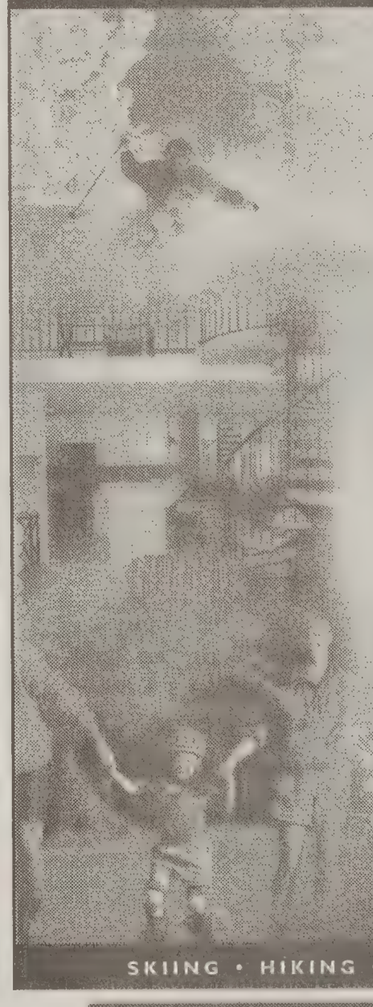
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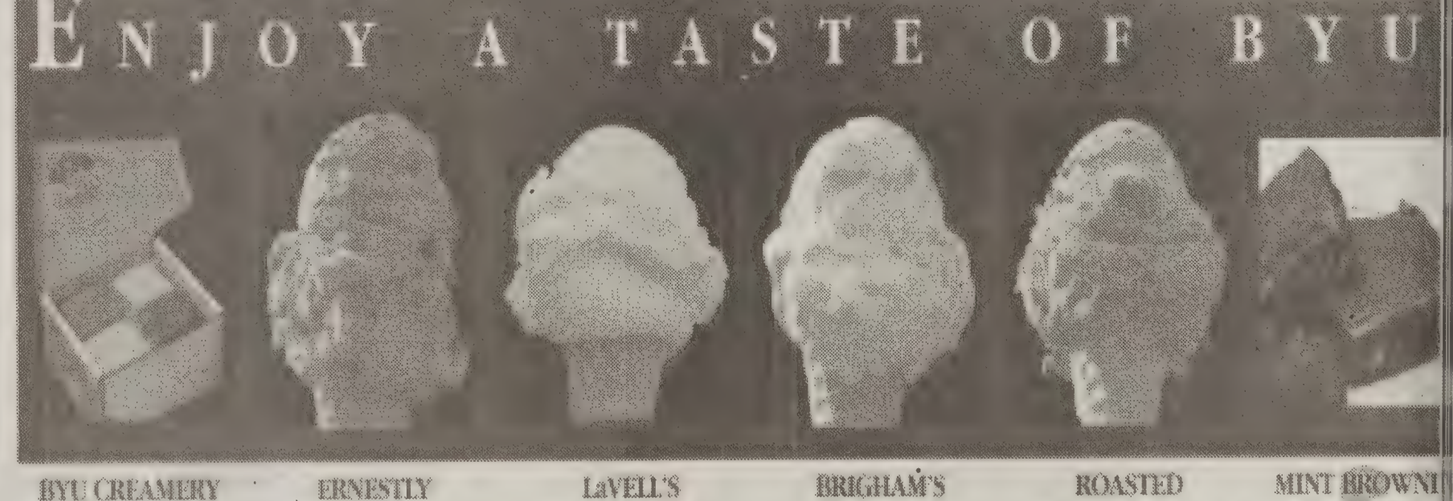
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Child's kitchen open to public

National museum welcomes chef

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Julia Child became an official part of the national heritage Monday, belatedly celebrating her 90th birthday by opening her kitchen as an exhibit of the National Museum of American History.

Wearing a brightly flowered blouse, gold earrings and tan pants, Child cut the strings of a set of aprons hanging at the entrance to the exhibit, named for her television goodbye: "Bon Appetit!"

While slowed a bit by age, Child hasn't lost her zest for cooking, which she shared with those at a news conference marking the opening. She said children as young as 3 should be introduced to the kitchen.

"They can do a lot," Child said. "They can mix things. They can roll things out. They can cut cookies. They can wrap things. What they can do is participate."

Child, whose birthday was Thursday, didn't set out to be a famous chef. She wanted to be a basketball player, a novelist or a spy.

Though 6-foot-2, she never had a basketball career. And while a highly successful, widely published author of cookbooks and the like, she's yet to write a novel.

> "They (children) can do a lot ... What they can do is participate."
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> — Julia Child

She did have a stint in the Office of Strategic Services, the predecessor of the CIA. She kept, in a drawer with kitchen junk, a little signal mirror issued to her on an OSS assignment in China during World War II. Now it's part of the show at the museum.

Child gave the museum most of the 20-by-14-foot kitchen from her house in Cambridge, Mass. The donation includes her six-burner Garland restaurant stove and more than 1,200 other kitchen objects, packed in 15 cases and reassembled on the ground floor of the museum over the last six months.

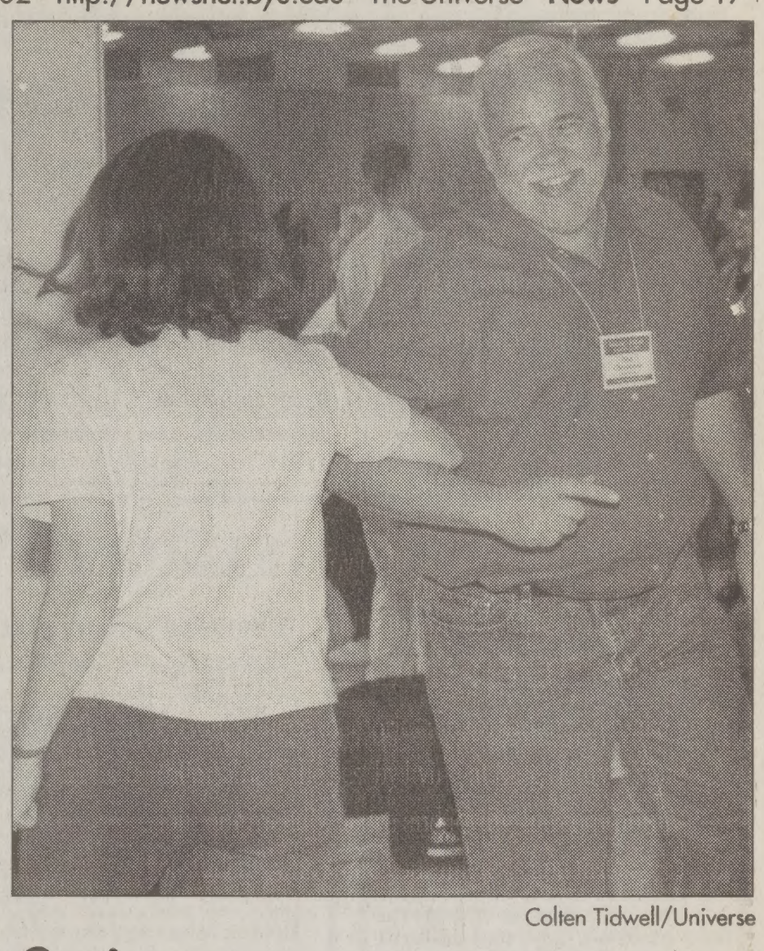
Only the kitchen's walls and floor were built at the museum. Part of one wall is missing: It held the French copper pots Child donated to the American Center for Wine, Food & the Arts at Napa, Calif. The wall was replaced one made of plexiglass with the outlines of the pots etched on it.

Now, she said, she will live in Santa Barbara, Calif. — she was born in Pasadena - while writing a memoir of her life in France. She lived there for six years with her late husband, Paul Child, a fellow OSS officer who worked for the U.S. Information Agency after World War II.

It was in provincial Rouen, France, that she ate the meal she calls her transforming experience. It was a simple one by French standards: oysters on the half-shell, sole meuniere and a green salad, washed down with a bottle of Pouilly-Fuisse white.

That epiphany led, eventually, to three Emmys for her cooking show, three decorations from the French government, six honorary degrees from American universities and a dozen cookbooks.

The exhibit runs until February 2004. It then will be put in storage as part of the museum's permanent collection.



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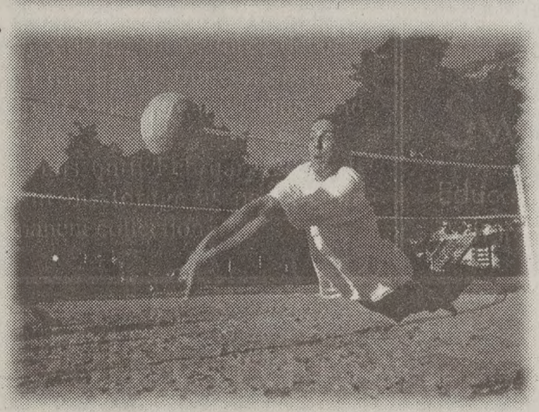

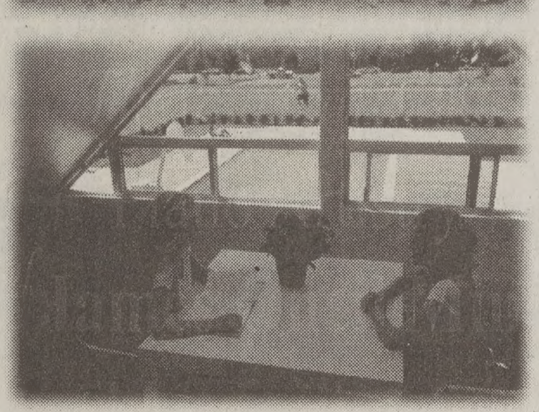

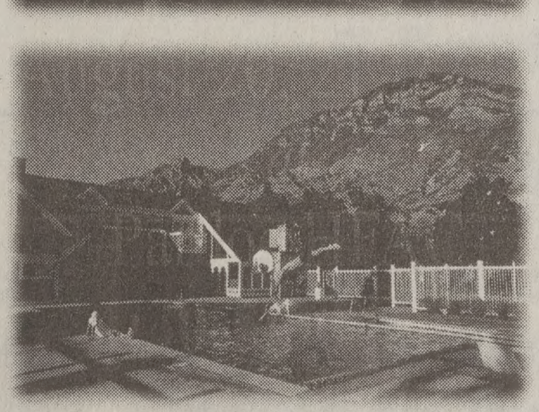

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245 W. 100 N., Provo.
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Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

CARE FOR disabled female in Highland, M-F, 8am-1pm. $7.70/hr. Julie 636-2555.

MOTHER'S HELPER M-F, 7:30-9:30am $7 /hr. 2 *wonderful* girls, age 10 & 12. Must have car. Call **224-4835 or 376-6877 after 4pm.**

HELP WANTED $8/hr, PT, Cleaning offices. Must be respons. & depend. Must have own trans. Call Charity at 427-5986.

OXYGEN DELIVERY/TECHNICIAN
FT w/benefits. Starting $8/hr. No exper. needed. Call Matt or Penny @ 373-1010.

FULL & PART time Acctg assistant & receptionist. Bring resume to: 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. C&A Construction.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

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TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

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BUSY PHYSICIAN office needs exp'd LPN or med. assist. Salary DOE. Please fax resume to Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

BABYSIT TODDLER & infant @ my home. Easy walk from BYU. MWF 9am-12 and/or TTh 11:30-3:30pm. Pay neg. Kate or Quin 375-5866 or monson.7@osu.edu

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 373-4848

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MODELS, ACTORS, EXTRAS.
Ages 5-up, NO experience.
$70-$650/day! 801-680-6660

300-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE PR ER needed to care for 2 children (7 central Orem home. 5 days/week, 2- liable transportation & excellent driv cord required. Perform basic house ing duties. Refs required. Must be a start asap. 765-4556 - sorry, no voic

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AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales hrs. Orem/SLC area,Local #888-700

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310-Presumed Facts

SOME PRESUMED FACTS

1. Mayonnaise will kill Lice, it will condition your hair and make it
2. Minor burn us Colgate or Cres toothpaste.
3. For chigger bite use Preparati

380-Housing

RENTAL LEASE OR CONTR
PROBLEMS? Traffic violation
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PVT RMS Avail now, S Provo, $ utilis incl, W/D 356-0370 lv msg

410-Women's Contract

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3 PRIVATE rms w/ pvt baths. $4 living rms. Non-BYU approved. BY Semi-furn. W/D, DW, FP, garag move in special. Avail 9/1(nego) 6

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MOTHER, PLEASE! THIS SUBJECT MAKES ME UNCOMFORTABLE!
PAIGE, YOU'LL BE A FRESHMAN IN HIGH SCHOOL THIS YEAR! I DON'T WANT YOU TO HAVE TO LEARN THIS STUFF THE HARD WAY.
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YOU DON'T CALL THIS THE HARD WAY?
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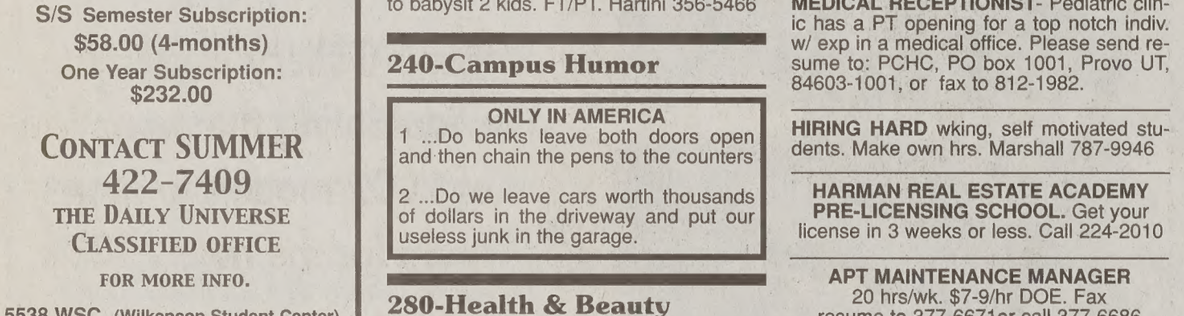
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ACROSS

1 Monopoly square
5 Palladium, for one
10 Dumbfound
14 Biblical preposition
15 Not only like
16 Oscar Wilde poem "The Garden of ___"
17 Hubbub
18 About
19 Heist haul
20 Twelve inches of supply boat?
22 Break, in a way
23 "The Great Ziegfeld" co-star
24 Raspy
26 Quiver holder
30 Target of some collars
31 New Testament book
32 Out of this world?
33 Three feet of basketball floor?
34 It may be rattled
34 Fish story
35 Lyricist Lerner
36 Haymaking aid
37 Historic Scott
38 Refrain syllables
39 Tasteless
39 It speeds up flights
40 Apple spray
41 Three miles of climbing vine?
42 Org. that may be involved in a cleanup
43 Stopper
43 Bust alternative
44 Pizzas
45 Bamboozled
45 Calling
46 Stoolies do it
46 Cousin of a clog
47 Temblor
48 Up to
49 Waters of Hollywood
50 Thai's neighbor
50 Oblivion
51 Bee or Em
52 39.37 inches of stream?
53 Horne solo
54 Boor's lac
55 Radiate
56 Butler's quarters?
57 Way out
58 Piece of h ground
59 A dirty person may draw one
60 Foaming at the mouth
61 It's long in fashion
62 "___ From Muskogee"
63 Place for an urn
64 Flower of one's eye?
65 Show partner
66 Library device
67 "Valley of the Dolls" actress

DOWN

1 Like some deserts
2 Stud stake
3 Take ___ stride
4 Lady's man
5 Long-vowel mark
6 Enlighten
7 El Cordobés adversary
8 Sacramento's ___ Arena
9 Coriaceous
10 River feature
11 Sounding like lions
12 Skyrockets
13 First name in cosmetics
21 Pizazz
25 Bit in a horse's mouth
26 Lesser Sunda island
27 Patron saint of Norway
28 Guileful
29 Square ___
30 Try hard to visualize

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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en the stuff from the store without safety caps and her-seals 'cause no one had yet to poison a perfect stranger?
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en being sent to the princi-office was nothing compared fate that awaited a misbe-student at home?

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problems with tenants?
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490-House For Sale

EXEC. HM. Overlooking BYU Campus. **6 bd,** 4.5 ba, **ELEVATOR**, pond, water-falls, 2 fam. rms. 2 DW, 2 lndry rms. **Earthquake eng'rd. 4 jacuzzis.** Above pollution & flood threat. **Kids & grndkids heaven.** Horse priv. avail. Immed. occup. 4 yrs old. 7,143sq.ft. .43 ac. lot valued @ $250K. Hm reduced from $850K to **$595K.** Make offer 1013 N Terrace (1700 E) Just underneath Y on mtn. Owner agent C21 Harman. 362-3590, 374-2590

OREM 4 bd, 4 ba, 1997, $179,000, 2 story, 1680 S 472 W. 636-7300 At Home Realty www.utahrealtor.net

SPVILLE 5 bd, 2 ba. 2200' Central Air, remodled, many extras. $139,700 465-5661

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500-Mobile Homes For Sale

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510-Out of State Housing

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520-Room For Rent

PROVO CONDO, female, 3 prvt rooms. $325 W/D, DW, pool, rqtball. 373-0980

MALE PRVT rm in family home. W/D, cble & kitchen privileges. $250/mo. 374-8469

540-Real Estate

$2 MILLION & Up Provo Apt. Complexes Evergreen RE 358-4549

600-Recipe Of The Week

YELLOW SQUASH CASSEROLE

3 pounds small yellow squash, sliced (1/4-inch discs)
1 lrg yellow onion, sliced thinly
1 1/2 tsp salt
3/4 tsp pepper
1 1/2 Tbs cold butter
1/4 cup flour
3 lrg eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 pound sharp cheddar cheese, (grated)
3 Tbs melted butter
1/2 cup plain bread crumbs

1. Preheat oven 350 degrees. Put 1/4 cup water, squash, onion, salt in a large pot and bring to boil. Cover and simmer until squash is tender (approx 40-min.)
2. Drain squash, mash w/potato masher or fork for 1-2 min. Stir in pepper, cold butter, flour, eggs, and milk til butter melts. Set aside about 1/2 cup of the cheese and stir rest into squash. Stir, then pour into buttered casserole dish. Bake til set (lightly browned), about 30-minutes.
3. Combine the melted butter with the bread crumbs and sprinkle over casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Return pan to oven, bake til crumbs brown slightly and cheese melts, about 20-min.
(Makes 12-side-dish servings or 4 main-dish servings).

745-Hot Tips

DO IT FOR YOURSELF

- **Don't put limits onyourself**
- **Don't live a life of regrets**
- **Always remember that friendship is a wise investment**
- **Have health, hope and happiness**
- **Take the time to wish upon a star**

800-"Quotable Quotes"

"I am a real Christian, that is to say, a disciple of the doctrines of Jesus. I have little doubt that our whole country will soon be rallied to the unity of our Creator and, I hope, to the pur doctrine of Jesus also."
Thomas Jefferson

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1994 FORD Escort Wagon. 5 sp, A/C, & more. Only 73K miles. 789-4335 or 427-4066

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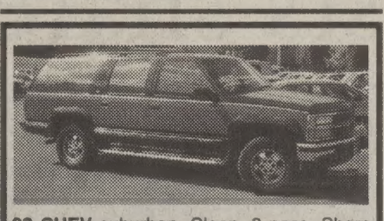
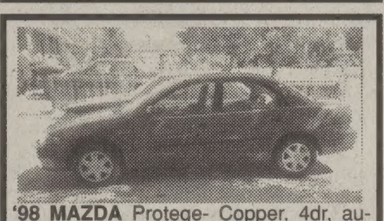


93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg, 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 768-0767.

GETTING MARRIED Must sell! '94 Chevy Cavalier, good cond. 377-3264 $2500 obo.



'98 MAZDA Protege- Copper, 4dr, auto, PW, PDL, CD, AC. 60K mi. $7000obo. Runs Great! 801-585-5475

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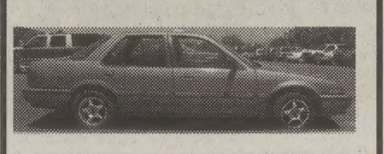
1999 GEO Prizm. 48K. Clean, AC, auto, and more! Mike- 427-1775

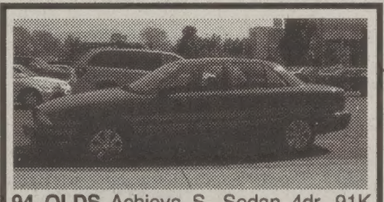


'89 HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

1975 BMW 2002- Red, 4 speed manual, 95K, sunroof, CD. New interior must see. $4500. Call Sean 373-9725.

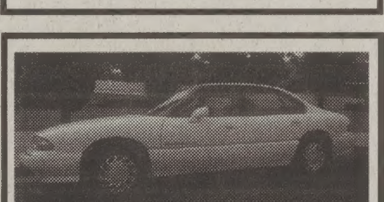
28K MI Toyota 96 Tacoma Ex cond incl locking shell, new allwthr tires, indash CD plyr, AC. $8850obo Jared 371-2808

84 GMC Suburban-Red & tan-Runs great! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Towing pkg. Auto. Clean. $1800. 371-6269



94 OLDS Achieva S- Sedan 4dr, 91K mi, auto, AC, CC, pwr wind/locks, AM/FM cass. Gd cond $3200obo. 812-3311

MUST SELL! '93 Subaru
Great Cond. Good milage
$1600 neg. 374-0003



92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $2650/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

'93 CHEVY BLAZER- 120K miles, excellent cond. Tow pkg, $8000 OBO. Daytime 226-7144 Evening 763-9424

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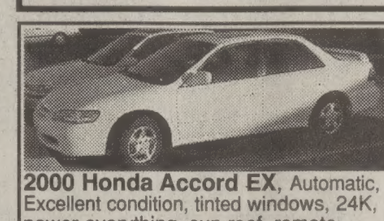

2000 Honda Accord EX, Automatic, Excellent condition, tinted windows, 24K, power everything, sun roof, remote entry, alloy wheels $17,300 or OBO Call 762-0156

1997 NISSAN Sentra GXE- 5sp, AC, power windows & locks, grt milage, good condition. 377-2481 $4900.

98 MERCURY Sable GS- Exc. cond. Pwr everything, CC, ABS, airbags. $4,950. 426-6578, email: ahj@sbs.co.kr

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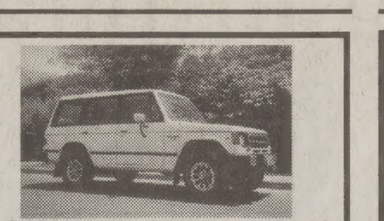
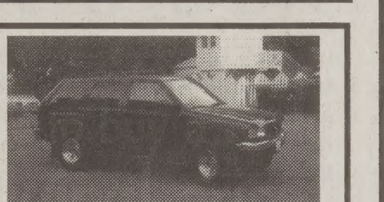


91 MIT Montero LS 109k mi, 4X4, AC, pwr everything, CD, new tires, runs grt, $4690 obo For family/student 371-2940

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, pwr everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $4200/obo. Call 374-8435

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- 1974 FJ40 classic, excellent running cond. Good interior & exterior. $4400 obo. 491-8028



1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

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Painting inspiration: Artists share images, stories

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Simon Dewey hopes to die with a painting half-finished on his easel because he was trying to do better, to get even closer to his personal vision of the Savior.

And although Dewey feels that each painting is closer to this vision than the last, he said he hopes he never is completely satisfied with his portrayal of Jesus Christ because it is his motivation and his constant inspiration to keep painting.

"I want to create the feeling and the image that is my testimony. I want it to really speak my testimony in pictures, rather than words," he said.

Dewey is one of 10 artists who will be sharing their testimonies and inspiration by discussing and signing their artwork at the BYU Bookstore throughout Education Week.

For Dewey, the chance to talk with people who enjoy his work allows him to get feedback on his work and know what pieces really offer a connection with Christ through the painting.

"If I can just inspire one person for one moment of one day, it's all worth it," Dewey said. "This isn't really a money-maker for me; it's just a chance to hear little bits of testimony and emotional reactions to my work."

Linda Curley, one of the featured artists who is well-known for her landscape paintings, said interaction with customers allows her to share the personal stories that hide behind each brushstroke and finished painting.

One of her favorite pieces, for example, is titled "Stand Ye in Holy Places" and stems from Curley's strong spiritual experience she had while visiting the Valley of Armaggedon in Israel.

The painting, which shows a vast, green valley, was a struggle for Curley who initially placed a fortress as the centerpiece of the work to symbolize the fortress of men.

But Curley said she took out the fortress and left the broad expanse open simply because she didn't feel right about it. Curley recalled how, after taking out the building, she had a dream where three men opened the scriptures to her and explained the importance of removing fortresses in her life and standing in holy places of the Lord.

"I feel very passionately about some of the scriptural themes that are so valuable in my life and I feel very compelled to help offer that same message to others," Curley said.

Curley has painted landscapes for temples of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and said the symbolism of nature has allowed her to explore analogies such as the flowing waters of Christ and the fruitfulness of the gospel.

"I feel I'm using images of the land that Christ talked about," she said. "Our lives would be wilderness and totally barren without Jesus Christ. Nature just fits symbolically into our lives."

Another featured artist, Greg Olsen, also enjoys explaining the significance behind his work to customers because it allows him to share his story and why he depicted Christ in a certain way.

Although Olsen said capturing the likeness of Christ in a painting is an elusive goal that drives many artists, he said the challenge of depicting Christ often leaves him feeling inadequate.

"I always sort of feel like a failure because there is no way to capture Him," Olsen said. "But it just needs to serve as a reminder of Christ for someone."

Other artists who will be in the Bookstore with free signatures include Liz Lemon Swindle, J. Kirk Richards, Scott Woodcox, Eric Dowdle, Judith Mehr, Glen S. Hopkinson and Bob Barrett.

Along with the artists, the Bookstore is also selling original works by artists such as Rembrandt, Durer and Rubens.

The pieces, donated by the Hope Gallery in Provo are part of a personal collection by gallery proprietor Soren Edsberg.

"This is really a treasure," Edsberg said. "We thought it would be exciting for people to see some world class art."

Edsberg said the wood etchings by Bloch are a particular specialty and are sought by collectors worldwide.

The original etchings and drawings by the artists are selling for upwards of $2,000 and come with a 24-carat gold-leafed frame.

Heather Winn

Artist Linda Curley discusses her landscape paintings with Provo resident Nathan Barney as part of the artist showcase in th Bookstore during Education Week.

Education Week Artist Schedule

Wed., Aug. 21	Thurs., Aug. 22	Fri., Aug. 2
Eric Dowdle 11 a.m.-3 p.m.	Bob Barrett 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 3-7 p.m.	Glen S. Hopkir 10:15 a.m.- p.m., 3-7 p.
Scott Woodcox 4-8 p.m.	Judith Mehr 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m	Linda Curley 11 a.m.-7 p
Liz Lemon Swindle 10 a.m.-2 p.m.	Liz Lemon Swindle 10 a.m.-7 p.m.	J. Kirk Richard 10:30 a.m.- p.m., 4-8 p.
Linda Curley 3-8 p.m.	Greg Olsen 11 a.m.-7 p.m.	Simon Dewey 10 a.m.-7 p
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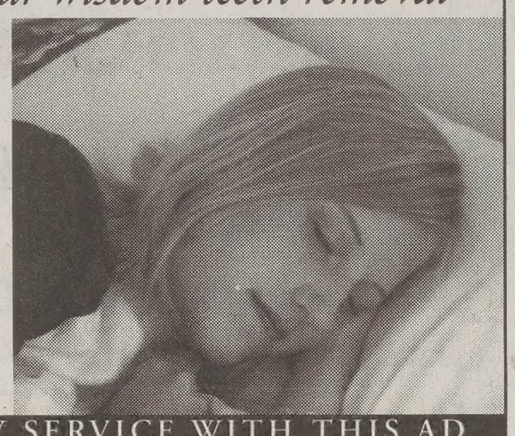

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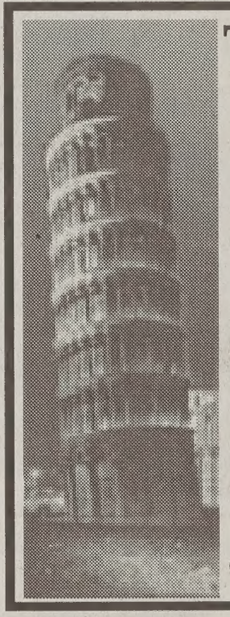

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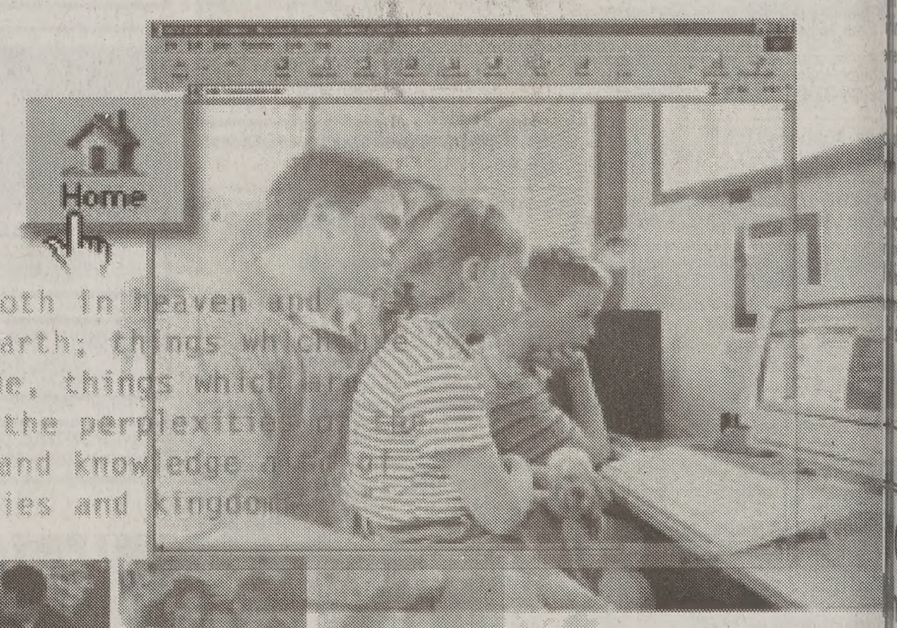

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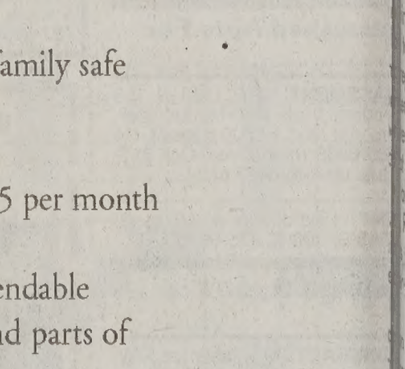

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